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COMMENT OF THE DAY.

Labour's Choice

THERE is an element of Ligood sense in the compromise resolution of the Labour Party National Executive on German rearmament. For the reason that the Executive has moved away from outright support to a policy more in keeping with the present uncertainty over the German problem, it is likely to have much more appeal than the old resolution. There is no basic change in Executive's attitude; it still believes in rearmament. But when the Trade Union Congress at Brighton earlier this month demonstrated how much feeling had changed on the question, the National Executive had to rephrase its attitude in a way that would ensure the continued support of the conservative right wing and at the same time not allenate those who fear that an armed Germany will create new tensions in Europe. Now the defeat of the EDC and the forthcoming nine-nation talks in London on Germany and European defence gave the National Executive its cue: If the Governments of Europe and Great Britain have to meet to formulate new plans for West Germany's future, why shouldn't the Socialist parties of these countries meet to determine their attitude safe. on the same questions?

DUT will the new resolution appeal to the majority? say there can be no compamphlet entitled "It Need Army plus two female. Not Happen" published three months ago. offered as the alternative to tors and ambulance attendants few had a chance. German rearmament a dis- this morning waited on Hakowould agree to the dismantling of the East German regime by free elections. The left-wingers rejected the view that there could be rearmament and co-existence would be per hour gusts. impossible.

been majority of the six million by the pounding waves. party members who will be [platitudinous) that Gershould the rights of a sovereign nation, but that rearmament possibility of resurgence of militarism at some later stage. It even Keep THE Bomb agrees with the Ecvanites that there must be freeelections for a united Ger-But there is an between the views of the sovereignty and rearmament before German unity. Like Western statesmen, the Executive believe that counter-balanced by . a similar strength on the Western side. The Bevanites ridicule this argument. Only therefore - must not be apostolic benediction on 10,000 the slip. It was enough to put rearmed. Much is at stake cheering pligrims from the bal. the authorities on edge. in the Scarborough vote this cony of his summer residence. week. A vote against rearmament is also a rejection of the policies of Mr Attles and over Europe, and the present leadership. It is also a vote against a principle which has been principle which has been the keys and the help of the keysten and the principle which has been the keysten and the help of the keysten and the principle which has been the keysten and the help of the principle which has been the keysten and the present found their principle which has been the keysten and the present found their principle which has been the keysten and the present found their principle which has been the keysten and the present found their principle which has been the keysten and the present found their principle which has been the keysten and the present found their present found t

BERY DISASIER

1.000 Feared Dead OVERTURNS IN TYPHOON

Survivors Rescued: Four Other Ships

Tokyo, Sept. 27. More than 1,000 persons were feared drowned typhoon-tossed seas off Hakodate, northern Japan, this morning.

A train-carrying ferry, with about 1,200 passengers aboard, overturned last night. By mid-morning the authorities had reports of only 155 persons rescued and 422 bodies had been recovered.

The 4,335-ton ferry Doya Maru dragged her moorings at or off Hakodate, the ferry terminal port in Hokkaido, across Tsugaru Straits. She struck rocks and capsized.

The National Railways reported that four Honshu-Hokkaido ferries were sunk and six made unnavigable as a result of the storm which overturned the Doya Maru.

Corporation's Hokka executives

were lost on the Doya Maru. Passengers on the Doyn The Bevanites are, of Maru included 52 Americans. course, opposed to it. They Details were awaited at United States military headquarters. .-.'At mid-morning nine soldiers' rearmament. They explained that of one male civilian em- overturning. their attitude fully in a ployce of the United States

Grim Parties

Only four of the fleet were ashore one body after another, ferries connecting Honshu with Most of the National Railway vivors were able to swim to transportation disaster. safety through the surf after. First reports said the Doya being washed from the Doya Maru had started from Hakodate

anchor chain had broken. The anchored. ship first pitched to port, then the storm's death toll was promise on the question of bodies had been recovered plus swung over to starboard before growing this morning as

Worst Disaster

ordered all passengers on deck, ton freighter farry, Tokachi Grim parties of officials, doc- but in the wind and high seas Maru, had been saved.

armed but united Germany, date beach while waves, still officials said the sinking of the about two other freight ferries assuming that the Russians mountainous, slowly brought Doya Maru, one of their train were awaited.

Comparatively few sur- Hokkaido, was Japan's worst

at 1900 hours yesterday evening. The ship's second mate sur- Outside Hakodate harbour she vived and said the Doya Maru's found the storm-too heavy and

authorities reported crewmen missing from freight ferries. Officials said today only eight Already the captain had out of 75 crowmen of the 2,911-

The Hitaka Maru, 2,932 tons, National Railway Corporation also sank off Hakodate. Details

WEATHER FORECASTER'S

be disaster which came late last howling winds and high seas over on its starboard side there were no serious last bring her in. either one or the other. The night after the vessel battled overturned it. inference was that if Ger- against mountainous seas whipmany was rearmed, peaceful ped by typhon Marie's 118-mile Bodies and survivors were

Reports reaching Tokyo said that according to original pro-Executive dictions the winds would not calling for relatives. be strong enough to hamper seriously a ship of the Doya themselves together with strings a terrible sound and the terry phrased in such a way that scriously a sing to their life jackets. Their turned over," she said. it should appeal to the out to sea, only to be trapped bodies were washed ashore broke open a window in the

Survivors of the ferry boat represented at Scarborough, disaster told a terrifying story for these reasons: it is non-lot confusion and hysteria in a generally agreed principle howling winds that washed old if it is a triffe women and children overboard. apparently failed and it could not hold to its anchored position sovereignty and therefore in the shelter of the breakwater.

should be effected in such a way that there would be No World War III If We

Sydney, Sept. 26. Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir John Slessor, said toimportant, difference day that if Britain and the United States kept their hands two wings of the party. The on atomic and hydrogen bombs, National Executive want a third world war would not

believe that some day we or our famous prisoners, from Sir children will see the end of Walter Raleigh to Rudolf cold war and the beginning of unity and also peaceful co- controlled universal disarmaexistence are only possible ment. This present crazy state when the armed might of of international affairs can't last was brief. A London bobby

Castelgandolfo, Sept. 26.

The ship sank near the shore, mighty splash. washed onto the beach. Those who reached shore alive wandered about looking and

Panic Below Decks committal, it recognises the dark night of giand waves and stricken passengers, trapped in falled with water when I escaped cabins and saloons below decks, and I think those who stayed fought to get out through nar- behind were all drowned." They said the ferry's engine row companionways leading to

Private The Tower!

London, Sept. 26. The British authorities said today an Army private escaped from the Tower of almost completely wiped out London yesterday, thus suc- the 4,500 houses of the village. He said that "I hope and ceeding where a line of Hess, failed.

The man's moment of glory scized him in a street less than two hours after he escaped and less than a mile from the Tower. Spokesmen for Scotland Yard and the War Office confirmed while Western Germany Pope Plus XII appeared well that the soldier, a member of to death a 14-year-old baby remains unarmed, they say, along the road to recovery the Royal Fusiliers unit at the she was watching early today, is there any hope of unity and co-existence. Germany day when he bestowed an leave when he gave his guards the Western. Massachusetts

All those caught below deck were drowned.

Miss Asa Sato, 37, who barely Some old ccupies had tied described the scene: "There was third-class quarters and jumped into the sea. I swam frantically and reached share. The third Survivors told how panic- class quarters were practically

Third Typhoon

The raging typhoon, third to heavy casualties and damage a small fire into a giant holo-Escaped From caust last night, destroying or damaging 2,900 houses in the town of Iwani in Hokkaido.

> missing and 572 were injured as bassador to Japan Mr R. W. never been done before. typhoon Marie slammed into the Mayhew and the Ambassador-Japanese islands.

In Iwauchi County in Hokkaido, the typhoon fanned the flames of a village fire which -Reuter, United Press and France-Presse.

Baby-sitter Murdered

Springseld, Massachusetts, An unknown assailant slabbed

This Western Massachusetts city was shocked by the third great showers of ath and rock Turning to the Bormosen and fourth murders of the year

Roman

Statue Found In London

London, Sept. 26. A Roman statue, representing the bust of a Young man, was discovered in the ruins of the Temple of Mithra, which was uncovered recently in the City of London during excavafions on a building site. Part of the statue, in arty marble, was badly stained, but the rest was as clean as if it had just been carved.

The ruined temple, which has become a major sightneeling attraction, was today visited by 35,000 popple.—France-Presse.

Suez Canal 'Hitch'

Flying Cairo

London, Sept. 26. Mr Anthony Nutting, Parliamentary Under- Secretary at the Foreign Office, is to fly to Cairo on Tuesday Egyptian negotiations for Britain's evacuation of the Stezi Canal base.

The Foreign Office announced which we will be a seen to be the second of this today only 24 hours after stating that Mr Nutting would be in the British delegation to the nine-nation conference on

The Government's sudden de-said today it was now time to cision to send Mr Nutting to bring People's Chira into-the surprised diplomatic United Nations. quarters here. It is believed "We think the present Chinese that the last phase of the Government should occupy that megotiations has produced some seat assigned to her in the unexpected though minor diffi- United Nations," he said.

A miscolculation by weather Pulling its anchor in the gale, it Before many could scramble Minister to be on the spot to ment while the Korean war was forecasters was blamed for the drifted out into the strait where out from below, the ship heeled take final decisions. They said going on. Now was the time to which hit the water with a minute complications and that it was hoped the full agreement going to have co-existence or would be signed within a week you will have war." of Mr Nutting's orrival.

Cairo, Sept. 26. Colonel Gamai Abdel Nasser, World War, with hydrogen succeeded in swimming to shore, the Egyptian Prime Minister, bombs, you are going to break said tonight "we hope a quick down civilisation. What we saw signing of the Sucz Canal agree- in Moscow convinced us of the ment will follow Mr Anthony Nutting's arrival here on Tuesday."—Router.

Canada

Japanese Prime Minister hit Japan this month, - inflicted Shigeru Yoshida arrived at the international airport in Vanashore. Powerful winds fanned couver, B.C., at 1032 a.m. (1832 GMT) today to begin a 50-day

goodwill tour of six nations, The 78-year-old Japanese leader was met at the airport by rule. He said the Communist Fisheries Minister, Mr James A. Government was performing Press reports said 65 were Sinclair, retiring Camadian Am- things for the people that had

> the British 'Ambassador to Japan that is needed." -Sir Esler Dening who is en

Canadian tour launches a goodwill trip to the Chinese ore afraid of being United States, Britain, France, attacked by the Americans, Tho West Germany and Italy Americans are afraid of being

Auckland, Sept. 26. biggest eruption, is now hurling febri

DR EDITH SUMMERSKILL ANNOUNCES:

Malenkov, Chou En-lai Invited To

Scarborough, Yorkshire, Sept. 26. Dr Edith Summerskill, Vice-Chairman of the Labour Party and a. member of the recent Labour delegation which toured Russia and China, said tonight she had invited Mr Georgi Malenkov and Mr Chou En-lai to Britain next year.

Chou declined the invitation. Chiang Kai-shek' and the other Mr. Phillips was giving imtwinkle in his eye, if I agree off the Chinese mainland into of his recent visit to Communist could you promise me a visa. Formosa where they are protect. China with the British Labour "I said to him that un- ed by another power." fortunately we are not yet the Mr Attlee said he did not be-Government but we probably lieve the Chinese government shall be next year," said Dr was a Russian puppet and that in China in every available in-Summerskill.

Dr Summerskill told a world problems. Labour Party rally of 2,000 people she asked the British Ambassador to Moscow. Sir William Hayter, if he would task before. Britain in this re- the mainland,

he would". reality with the co-operation of countries." the government. Let us hope the government will recognise the extreme of Communism on the great contribution to mutual the one hand and the extreme understanding that a visit of this of capitalism on the other. We nature would effect. I regard it as such an important meeting,"

Dr Summerskill was speaking on the eve of the Labour Party's annual conference.

"I was immodest 'enough' to believe that I might be chairjoin in the Anglo- man of the Party next year and in that capacity, I extended an invitation, to Matenkoy and Chou En lai to a return visit, she added.

German rearmament this week. Opposition, Mr Clement Attree,

Addressing the rally after Di Official sources indicated that Mr Nutting was going to Cairo to meet the need for a British ment while the Korner was a case for postpone-

He also said: "Either you are

"The opposite of co-existence, suppose, would be co-death." A spokesman for Lieutenant he said. "If you have another possibility of co-existence."

CO-EXISTENCE POSSIBLE

Mr Attico said: "I do not suppose for a moment we were able Party, said today Formose was than six million. to convince the rulers of Russia the danger spot in the Far East, (Contd. on back page, Col. 2) that our free social democracy is better than their totalitarianism any more than they would convince us. The most we could do there is to try and persuade people that although there are these differences, there is the possibility of coexistence."

Mr Attlee sald in China there was autocratic rule but by common consent it was a very honest

"There have been changes. designate to Japan Mr Thomas that give hope to the poorer Also welcoming Mr Yoshida "There is a government there was Japanese Ambassador to with which we ought to try to Canada, Dr Koto Matsudaira and understand—it is understanding

"China has suffered very route to Tokyo to assume his many years of warfare. The people are pretty tired of it. Minister . Yoshida's They have peace now but they are apprehensive of war. The

And there you have a picture of a world full of danger with great nations whose minds are.
Curned to fear. Burely it is Mount Ngauruhov, entering worth while to try and make another spectacular stage in its an effort to break down that

its crater at short issue Mr Attice said, "I don't

so id they had a civil war and they and "could be the spark that neither Mr Malenkov nor Mr won it. They drove General lighted a Third World War."

> more effort, should be made to strument of propaganda. Mr. arrive at a peaceful solution of Phillips believed the island

IMMENSE TASK

He said there was an immense Official sir William Hayter, if he would task before. Britain in this same a visa for Mr Malchkov gard because "I think in this country we are comparatively Conference News: free from some of the emotion-"This visit can only become a alisms which afflict other

"We stend somewhere between

Anti-Nazi Protest March

Scarborough, Sept. 26. Mon dressed as Next Storm troopers wearing steel helmets and jackboots marched at the head of a -procession -of about 200 women-said & Mildrenow through the streets there tonight as delegates arrived from the British Labour Party conference which opens here on Monday.

At the rear of the procession, women carried a banner saying "Don't arm the Nasis." Others carried crosses with the names "Auschwitz." "Belsen" and "Buchenwald" attached to them.—Reuter.

because we have our own creed Opposition Party down the of British social democracy. "I believe there is still that great hope of saving what is best in our civilisation, but it mual delegate conference opens will only be done by telerance today . with Socialist chicial say we are tolerent of those prople with different -ideas. There must also be the response | rejection of this policy. which from the totalitarians on the has caused the biggest Labour

other side."

"Mr Malenkov said with a gang—a pretty corrupt gang— pressions in a B.B.C. broadcast

Mr Phillips said feeling about Formosa was being whipped up should be neutralised for a period and that its own people should then be free to decide whether they wished to rejoin

Severe Reverse For Attlee

Mr Attlee's hopes of getting his Opposition Party to approve German rearmament suffered a severe revenes today on the eve of the Party's ennual conference.

Conference delegates from two big unions - the National Union of ... Railwaymen with 302,000 conference votes and the Union of Shop. Distributive stod Allied workers with risht. ... bemrifteer ... their opposition to brins for Ger-

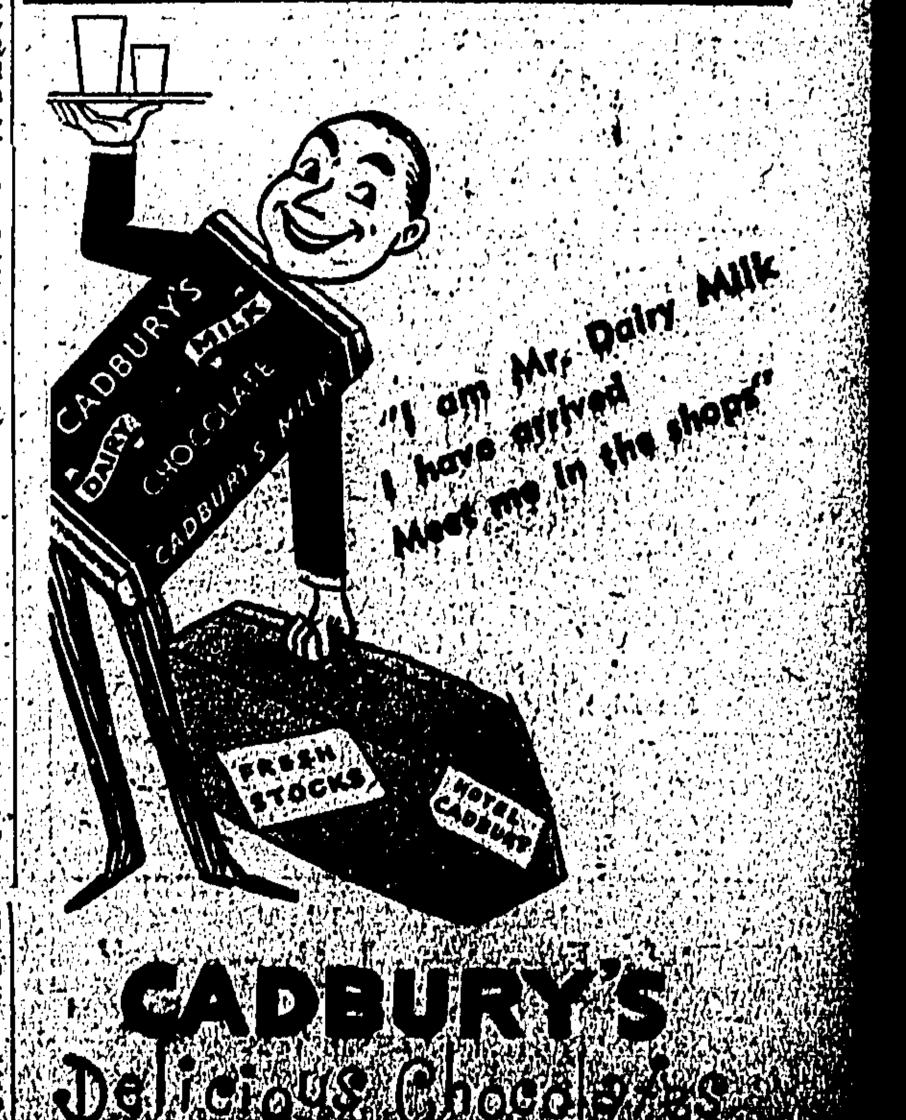
The third big Union which has gons on record in the past year against German arms the 627,000-vote Ambigamated Engineering. Union - postponed toking- a final stard, tintil tomorrow, but it too was expected to hold the anti-arma-

mene line. Meanwhile, Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Left Wing Labour, faction copposed to German rearmament, met his followers to draw up battle lines for Tuesday's debate on the are something different in itself lisme that has divided Britain's

> middle: STRIVING DESPERATELY The Labour Party's 53rd and

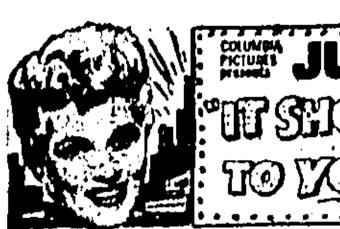
and tolerence is a two-way leaders striving desperately to trame. It is not only for us to avert defeat on their policy of farms: for West Germany. . Conference endorsement or

clash of many years, is likely to Mr Morgan Phillips, general hinge on a relative handful of secretary of the British Labour votes out of a total poll of more



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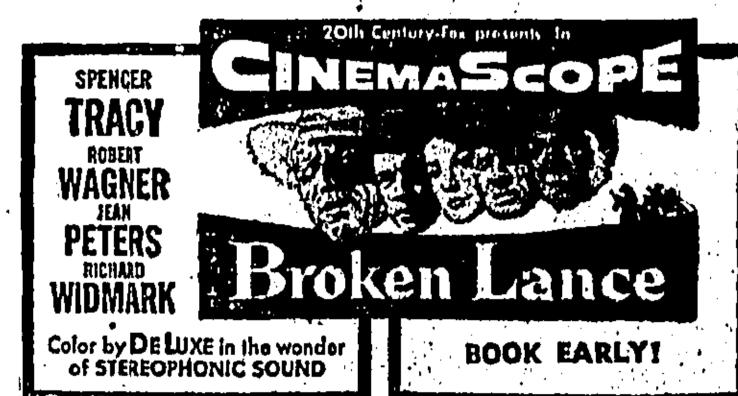
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Mrs Pandit, first woman President of the United Nations General Assembly (left), with the wife of the Indian Righ Commissioner, Mr II. G. Kher. Picture was taken at London Airport where Mrs Pandit landed on her way back to New York,-Reuterphoto.

TALKS TO OBTAIN MORE AID

French Threat To Withdraw Indo-China Force

Washington, Sept. 26.

French and American officials open high-level talks here tomorrow on France's threat to withdraw 170,000 expeditionary troops from Indo-China unless more US dollar hole in factories and successfully. The United States already has an amounced that it is going ahead with other nations on the President's plan to share some atomic materials for peaceful purposes. If the programme moves along successfully, there is the reaffirmed the Security. coming.

The conferences, which are expected to last three days, also will deal with other problems facing France and the United States in Indo-China. The conferees will have one ear tuned to the ninepower London talks opening on Tuesday on West German rearmament.

also wants to know how much

Laos and Cambodia can ex-

France plans a gradual with-

drawal of its forces over the

next two years and Allied

strategists believe it is there-

GERMAN REARMAMENT

The London talks opening

on Tuesday may also have a

bearing on the Indo-China

situation. French diplomats

believe the French public

will demand recall of the

French troops in Indo-China

if some agreement is work-

ed out soon putting arms in

German hands.

pect from the United States.

The United States is expected settlement. The French will to give France some encourage- argue, it was said, that aid must ment about helping out in Indo- be resumed for the largest force China during the next year or so standing between Communism despite American bitterness over and Free Southcast Asia and French rejection of the European | Western Pacific areas. France Defence Community plan.

American and French officials economic aid free Victnam, agreed that maintenance of the 170,000-man French force is essential to help stall any Communist assaults in the three Associated States of Vietnam. But some American military authorities are disappointed over France's record in trying to build up native forces that could help be trained and equipped share the defence load.

HEAVY BURDEN

French negotlators probably will warn that the French budget cannot stand the heavy burden of supporting the 10-division expeditionary force without American dollar aid,

States military United assistance to Indo-China was cut off in July immediately following the Geneva truce

Nepalese Consider To Red Proposal

Mr D. R. Regmi, Nepalese The French group includes
Foreign Minister, said today General Paul Ely, French ComNepal was ready to give serious missioner in Indo-China; the consideration to opening diplo- French Finance Minister, Edgar matic relations with China.

He said he welcomed the recent statement to the Chinese National Congress in Peking by Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, that China was prepared to have normal relations with Never 1. with Nepal,

"We are willing to give serious thought to the proposal whenever it reaches us," Mr Regml said.

Nopal, which has a 500-mile long drontler with Tibet, still maintains a vakil (diplomatic representative) in Linea under a treaty of 1850, but the treaty has in effect been repudiated by Tibet, which this year refused to send its annual tribute of 10,000 rupees (about 2 10) to King Tributers of Versions (about 2 10) to King tributers (about 2 10) t

No Indications That U.S. And Russia Will Break Deadlock

Washington, Sept. 26. High American officials said today that they saw nothing to indicate that the United States and Russia could break their deadlock over President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

They anticipate that the next big test of the Soviet position in the United Nations will show no change in Russia's demands that atomic weapons be outlawed first.

The width of the American-Soviet split was revealed on Saturday with publication of all the written communications exchanged by the two countries in nine months of secret negotiation.

The United States views the | ----President's plan as a "modest" start that could lead to world disarmament if the Russians would keep step with sincere cooperation.

But this government has no faith in what it described as "paper promises" that the Russians would not use atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction.

WORLD OPINION

With publication of the documents, each side in effect appealed to world

Officials here conceded there was propaganda in the Russian position. They said it un- Israel ordered border units doubtedly looked attractive to last week not to allow United these officials insisted that the Soviet proposal for a disarmaever, that it was not ready to Israelis. trade its atomic arsenal for a promise "which can be broken

moves along successfully, there is a chance Russia might join it later. But American officials are pessimistic about even that possibility.—United Press.

M.Ps' Return To London

London, Sept. 20. A five-man British Parliament mission, which covered 20,000 miles in a goodwill tour of the Far East, arrived back here to-

delegation—three Conservatives and two Labour Parly members - visited Malaya, Borneo, Ceylon, Hongkong and One of the members, Sir the southern Negev.

Robert Boothby, a Conservative, said that his reaction to the tour was one of "tremendous heart and optimism. fore essential that native forces "We found everyone in much

better heart than I had expected," he said. "In Malaya the emergency is no longer having any effect on the economy. The thing is not beaten but is certainly under control."-

Stopped By Israelis

Jerusalem, Sept. 26. Major-General E. L. Burns, Chief of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission in Palestine, said today he would not object to Israeli lluison officers accompanying his observers on patrols.

many people in the world who Nations observers to carry out feared a war of super-weapons patrols unless they were ac-between East and West, But companied by Israeli officers.

General Burns told a press ment agreement was "not safe." conference that the Israell order In one of the documents, the to halt United Nations patrols United States said it was ready had come as a surprise. His to back "any effective plan for observers first knew about it disarmament." It added, how- when they were stopped by the

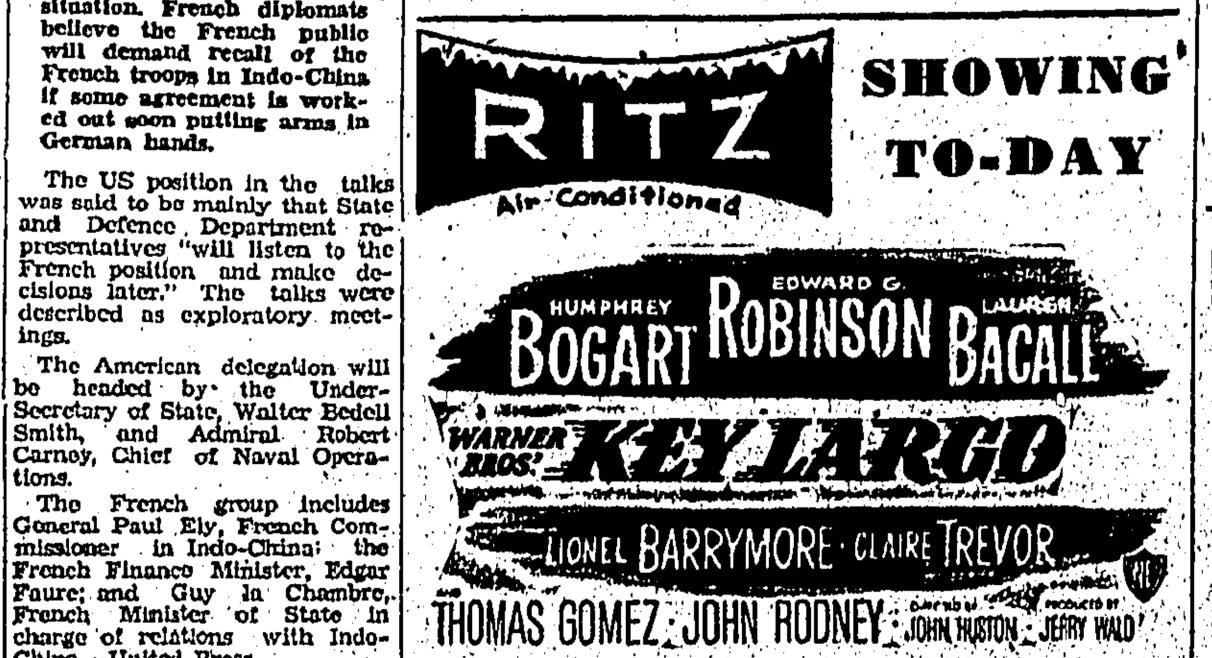
U.N. POSITION.

fire agreement pending a final peace settlement and said he was sending a report to the Council on the stopping of UN patrols by Israeli Army sentries. He warned that the Israeli attitude was interpreted by the outside world as an indication of concealment aggressive intentions.—Reuter & United Press.

SETTLERS KILLED

Jerusalam, Sept. 26. Israeli settlers in the northern southarn Negev were ordered today to "carry arms even when working in your own farmyards" following the killing of two settlers and wounding of two others last night in

Israeli military authorities alleged that well trained armed Arab bands, commanded by Egyptian officers, are roaming the Negev desert hiding by day and attacking Israeli settlements, communications and vital water pipelines by night before withdrawing across the armistice line into the Egyptian-held Gaza strip .-- Reuter.



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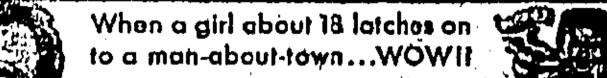
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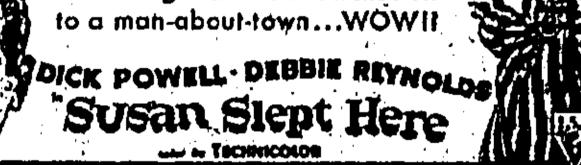
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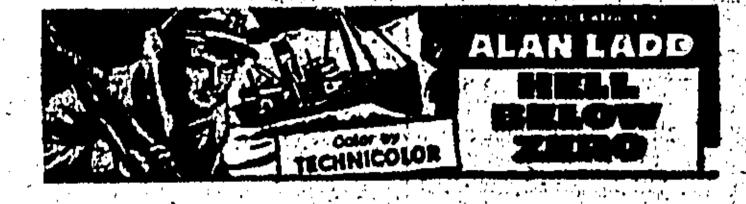
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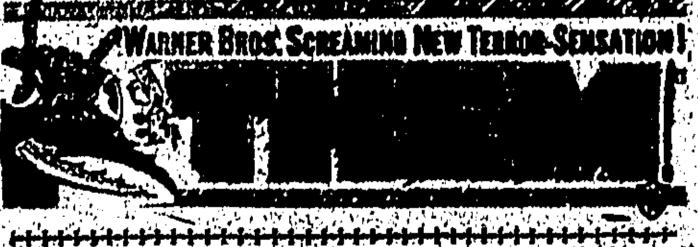


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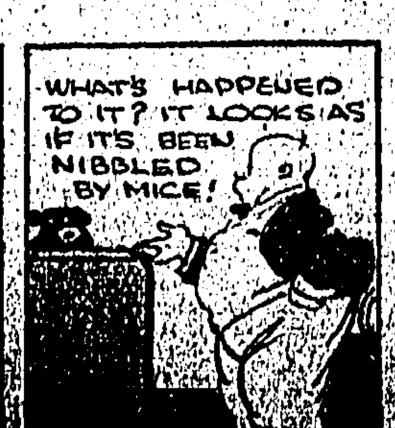
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Favourable Reaction To Ike's Tour

Denver, Sept. 26. The White House reported enthusiastically tonight that President Eisenhower received, from the political standpoint, unprecedentedly favourable reaction to his recent Western tour on behalf of Republican Congressional candidates.

The assistant White House Press Secretary, Murray Snyder, told reporters that in the wake of the chief executive's speeches in the northwest and in couthern California there was the "best reaction" from the political viewpoint "since he took office." Mr Snyder said most of the reports coming into the summer White House were in response to the chief executive's energetic political pep-talk at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles last Thursday night.

EXTRA STEAM

The basic point of the Hollywood Bowl speech was that Republican campaign workers should turn on extra steam to assure a Re-Congress this lest a Democratic produce a chaotic of governmental control.

The reaction of Republican leaders around the country has been tremendously enthusiastic." Mr Snyder told reporters, "Most of the public reaction goes to the White House in Washington and I have no figures on that, but we have been hearing from more alcohol than it could sel veterans in the Party organisa- and that the Government had tion by telephone and telegraph."c

Mr Snyder said the President was "quite happy" when he heard from national Republican organisational leaders in Washington who had sampled opinion from their own sources around the country, attempting to measure public reaction to the Pre- stock enough alcohol to supply sident's trip.

UNUSUAL

President has had are gratifying," said Mr Snyder. "There has been no unfavourable reaction of any kind from political leaders, which in itself is unusual."

"All the reports the

Mr Snyder explained that normally, after a presidential tour, th. White House hears from one leader or another some form of "friendly, constructive criticparticularly as the Presidents words or schedule may diave affected the local political clamate.

The chief extentive, according to Mr Snyder, has board from seme Republican candidates he saw juring the Western tour, but most of the reaction has come chairmen and no-

· ACROSS

7 Whole (5).

10 Strike out (6).

13 Withered (7).

15 Adhesive (4).

17 Royal lady (7).

18 Enterprise (7).

26 Withdraw (6).

27 Suspicion (8).

28 Banish (5).

29 1953 (4, 4).

20 Medicinal plant (4).

8 Owned (8).

3 On the outskirts of a city 1 Milk product (5).

21 Narrowed towards one end 15 Welcome (5).

'Dust Money' Strike

Manchester, Sept. 20. A mass meeting of dock workers here today decided against striking in protest at the dismissal by the National Dock Labour Board of eight men who took part in a strike for extra pay for unloading grain cargoes.

The meeting, attended by 400 of the port's 2.500 dockers, also decided that 20 fellow workers on grain ships already striking in protest at the sackings, should return to work tomorrow to "await developments."

The dockers passed a resolution backing a special appeal to Sir Leslie Roberts, Chairman of the local Dock Labour Board, to investigate the dispute.

The eight dockers involved lost their jobs after ciriking for an extra shilling an hour "dust money" for handling grain cargoes. -China Mall Special.

France Produces Surplus

Alcohol

Annecy, Sept. 26. French Premier, Mendes-France,

here today that France produced to buy the surplus.

Government wasted about 12,000,000,000 francs each year in "stocking" this surplus, alcohol, he said.

The Government now had in all the needs of this country for

This year, M. Mendes-France said, two-thirds of the supply 4.01, bosts—generally reserved for alcohol would be the used to make sugar.

He said: "We prefer to produce more sugar, which is a healthy food, and less alcohol, which is usaless and often even harmful."—France-Presse.

AIR RECORD

London, Sept. 26. A British European Airways Viscount aircraft today clipped two minutes off 'the unofficial' London-Geneva record when Committeemen. - United it did the journey in one hour 29 minutes.—Reuter.

2 Red Indian war-trophy (5)

6 Jogs with the elbow (6).

18 Barbarian (6).

23 Stiff (5).

25 Carrying accessory (4).

19 Loud sounds (6).

4 Military formation (4).

3 Condition (5).

5 Contest (6).

14 Daubs (6).

16 Show in (5).

9 Wilderness (6).

11 Picture-stand (5).

22 Male name (5).

24 Submit to (5).

12 Make exultant (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Dulles Expecting. Good Results From London Conference RUSSIA HAWKING HER

London, Sept. 26. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned conference opening at Scar-

drove to the French

the alread Mr Dulles

America "cannot afford

good results-because it is im-

perative that there be good re-

FOUGHT FOR IDEALS

upon his arrival that the

Allies fought in World

War II for ideals that

being so," he said, "I

am sure it must be possible

Dulles, bringing

specific proposals himself but

ideas that informed sources say

Eden's, chartered joint Anglo-

American strategy with Mr

Eden tenight in preparation for

The penatly for failure, many

plan to leave the details of any

But there has been no relaxa-

with or without

tion of United States deter-

mination that in some way or

States will recognise the full

sovereignty of Germany with-

defence.—China Mail Special.

M. Mendes-France said

still hold. "This

reach an agreement

Mr Dulles and M. Mendes-

Europe pointedly in a last chance tone today that it is "imperative" the nine-power conference opening here on Tuesday agree on a system for European defence.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

Mr Dulles flew in for the conference expecting "good results." Increasingly evident from a wave of reports coming with him was the likelihood that America may cut back her commitments in Europe if France balks this conference.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France flew into London airport shortly after Mr Dulles left and announced, "I am sure it must be possible to reach an agreement here."

tion chiefs.

here."

German strife.

another.

Mr Dulles, who pointedly by- | welcomers at London airport | people." passed France on his flying trip and to Europe last week, went out Embassy to dine with his own of his way at the airport to Ambassador Rene Mussigli. make a gesture of friendship to M. Mendes-France. He told Ambassador Massigli, who was awaiting the Premier, that he would like i to call on M. Mendes-France lomorrow at his convenience. But while the Foreign Ministers of nine nations streamed in to seek this "imperative" agreement on German rearmament Moscow stepped up its threats in the background and loudly hawked its "alternative" in an appeal aimed straight at France. TALKS DENOUNCED

"The working population of France demands that support be given to the Soviet proposals on calling up a conference of four powers." Moscow radio said in a lengthy broadcast denouncing the London con-

"The placing of weapons in the hands of West German two full years, the Premier said. militarists would mean to act against the will of the people, it said. "The French people continue to give new proof of their determination to prevent revival of militarism."

Mr Dulles arrived in a constallation and drove straight from London airport to the the test with M. Mend:s-France. American Embussy where he dined tonight with British For- observers here believe, will be a eign Secretary Mr Anthony gradual but sure withdrawal of Eden.

M. Mendes-France urrived in materials from the defence of noticeably small delegation of Press.

More British Responsibility

Washington, Sept. 27. 10f obtaining a German contri-Success or failure of the nine- bution to Western defence power London conference is without the revival of either regarded here as dependent German militarism or Francoupon the flexibility of one man, M. Pierre Mendes-France, the Premier of France.

This does not mean that new European security oralone to make the concessions statesmen. and compromise which will be needed from all the participants if the conference is to reach agreement upon a plan to Integrate a sovereign Germany French approval, the United point. Western defence structure.

WOULD BE DISAPPOINTED In fact, the State Department would be disappointed —and surprised—if Britain did not agree in London to a greater responsibility for the defence of Western Europe than ever before. But if M. Mendes-France presents the plan which he outlined to his allies a week ago on an inflexible basis, officials predicted that the conference would be a certain failure.

That is in effect the meaning of Mr Dulles' statement yesterday that Americans connot afford to gamble their safety and their survival on arrangeproviding genuine security. There have, however, been a days that M. Mendes-France will in fact be willing to bangain with his allies regarding the United States and proposals to restore sovereignty to Germany and bring her into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation on a basis of full equality.

RELAX TENSION Western European capitals by the British Foreign: Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, have had the effect of relaxing at least some of the inter-Allied tensions which immediately followed France's rejection of the European Defence Community Treaty at the end of August

This has given rise to official SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Castor, B. Pinch, B. expressions of cautious optimism Realm, 9 Spiral, 10 Apron, 11 Lucso, 12 Mean, 18 Tress, 16 cessading the chances of

In Labour Party'

London, Sept. 26. Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said today the "dominating position" of the German problem at the British Labour Party borough on Monday was caused by a lack of unity, not only within the Party, but also within its leading organs.

The newspaper, quoted by Radio, said: "The of the revival of Germilitarism cannot but lead the right-wing Labour caders into a greater isolation from the mass of the rank and file members of the Party and to a greater loss of prestige and influence among the British

Meetings of local Labour organisations throughout Britain recently had born witness to France will dine with Mr Eden rank and file members contomorrow night. On Tuesday demnation of the night, the Prime Minister, Sir "right-wing Labour Winston Churchill, will play who, Izvestia said, advocated host at dinner to several delega- the acarming of Germany.

At the Trades Union Confollowed up his Washington gress, everything was used to statement of last night that carry "in direct violation of to democratic rights," the resolugamble our safety and survival" tion approving of West Gerby saying of the conference: "I many's rearmament, Izvestia am hopoful that there will be added.—Reuter.

Call For Helicopters

Karachi, Sept. 26. Slalkot, industrial city of 152,000 people · 65 miles north of Lahore, sent message to Karachi today "for conform essentially to Mr as many helicopters as can be to supply stranded communities in the flooded plain between the swollen Chemab and Ravi rivers.

The provincial authorities in this northermost tract of the Punjab plains on the borders American men, money and of mountainous Kashmir, are considering air dropping food a DC-3 to a greeting by a the continent of Europe. -- United and medical supplies if necessary. An air survey of the district was made today.

8,000 EVACUATED

More than 8,000 people have been evacuated from the suburbs to emergency relief The United States delegation

The threat of devastating floods in the Punjab has been Washington is looking to France ganisation to the European temporarily averted by diverting the overflow from three of the four main rivers-the Chenab, Jhelum and Sutle-into the intricate irrigation system lowering their level to below danger

> The Rayl, which flows past out further long delay and take Lahore, is also believed to have steps to bring about a contribu- been kept in check by reinforction by Germany to Western ing the long embankment built after the 1950 floods,-Reuter.

West German Town 'Atomised'

Sennelager, Germany, Sept. 26. A West German town of 40,000 inhabitants was "atomised" today by a "shell" from an Ameriments and programmes that can atomic cannon, the fifth day of exercise have no reasonable prospect of "Battle Royal," the biggest ever held by NATO.

The shell, "fired" by hard-pressed "Southland" number of indications in the last | defenders in the eight-day mock atomic war, "landed" in Lippstadt, the organisers of the manoeuvres said The Westphalian town was ruled out of bounds for six hours "because of atomic radiation" to tanks of the First British-Notherlands Army driving south against Belgian and Canadian forces.

> tactically in the exercise which and Liverpool, who volunteered is being controlled by the Com- to spend the weekend in mander of NATO's Northern Germany to take part in the

The "shell" was the seventh! About 600 territorial pura-"atomic weapon" to be used troopers from Cardiff, Glasgow, Army group, General Sir exercise, were flown back to Richard Gale.

About 137,000 troops from Boxens' of the United States

BREWERY DESTROYED Europe, today began a two-day prohibiting the carrying of BREWERY DESTROYED | Live Description of the Clarifold of the Elsenhower Address of the Control o Earnert, 27 Gravet, 29 Stars, 29 Tenses. Down: 1 Cachriere, 2 and the later meeting of nasislin. Umpires ranked to nasislin. Umpires ranked to the sections. Only a Relater, 6 Import; 1 Cross, 14 the North Atlantic Foreign that Jennes, 21 Indicates confirming of the special galactic confirmance of the Santiary elections.

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Mr Ancurin Bevan and Dr Edith Summerskill plotured at London Airport after returning from their Journey, to Russia, China and Japan. Mr Bevan is wearing a tropical hat he bought on his travels.—Renterphoto.

McCarthy Report Published Today

Washington, Sept. 26. The special Senate committee which studied censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy issues its politically-explosive report tomorrowcapping nearly a month of painstaking inquiry and soul-searching.

While Chairman Arthur V. Watkins said the report would be "judicial" in nature, it was sure to stir up a new tempest when the Senate reconvenes in November after the Congressional elections.

of the committee, said neither McCarthy but not as sternly as Sen. McCarthy nor the White Sen. McCarthy's foes might House, which frequently has wish. found itself at odds with the Wisconsin Republican, has been given any advance information

on the report. Some Senate sources predicted that the bulky 60,000-word re-

Headhunting Stopped In Naga Hills

New Delhi, Sept. 26. India has ended the widespread custom of headhunting in the Tuensang area of the Northeast Frontier Agency without single that being fired, Indian Government press communique announced today.

liness, courage and farmness" were the weapons used in stamp- report, ing out the custom in the wild regions near the notorious headhunting area of the Naga hills, between Assam and Burma.

hitherto based their tribal action and on the other by culture and art on the posses- friends who said the Wisconsin the company's engineering and sion of human heads and the Republican was only doing his scientific publication "General who had taken largest number of heads was entitled to the statellest: tomb after death. Bamboo horns 40 long were erected, to honour the great headhunters.

The communique said headhunting had come to an end not only through co-operation of the people and enterprise of officers of the Northeast Frontier Agency, but also because of the opening of mine the area where three years ago there had been only two.— China Mail Special.

Amman, Sept. 26. States, Holland and Belgium are General Alfred M. Gruenther, Interior, Sayyed Hashem Motors had increased by Supreme Affled Commander in Supreme Affled Commander in Dayus, issued an order today US\$1,700,000,000 in the first 16 who is returning of Drohibiting the carrying of Destroyed.

Sen. Francis Case, a member port will deal, sternly with Sen.

VOTE 'UP OR DOWN'

These sources said, however, that the report will be strong enough for the Senate to take definite consure action against Sen. McCarthy if it desires. Sen. Watkins himself has said it is the kind of a report that could be voted "up or down."

made up equally of three Republicans and three Democrats, is scheduled to hand the report to newsmen about 1400 GMT tomorrow. A copy also will go to the Smate Secretary to be filed formally when the Chamber reconvenes.

The group began public hearings on August 31 and concluded them on September 13 difter an 10 days of detailed and sometimes tedious testimony on charges that Senator McCarthy's activities had brought the The communique said "friend- Senate into disrespect. Since then it has been working on its

The report presented a difficult and touchy chore for the six what its manufacturer, General Senators who were beset on one side by foes of Senator McCarthy | "fantastically high" rate of fire. People of the area had demanding strong punitive the job.—United Press.

Wilson Accused Of Favouritism

Washington, Sept. 26. Senator Henry Jackson, Demorrat of Washington State, toaccused Mr. Charles Wilson, the US Secretary of outposts of the Assem Rifles in Defence, of creating a monopoly and endangering other outomobile menufacturers by concentrating defence contracts in the hands of General Motors Company.

U.S. Air Force

Formosa · By Robert Udick

Clark Air Force Base, Sept. 27. Brig-Gen. William Lee said that planes of his 13th Air Force would

Pormosa if called on to do

"We couldn't assist very long but wo'd give them hell while we could," he told the United

The exact size of the 13th Air Force is a military secret but it is no secret that it has dewer modern planes than several of the Fifth Air Force's subordinate units in Korea.

However, outspoken Gen. Lee discounted Communist threats.

"While the Communists are yapping and yowling about Formosa you better watch somewhere else for something to happen," Gen. Lee said suggesting Thailand as a likely spot.

NEVER SURVIVE It was his view that an amphiblous attack against Formesa would cost the

Communists so much they

would never survive. He said that for the Chinese Communist to invade Formosa they would have to put as much effort into mounting an amphibious invasion there as the Allied did in the Normandy

"It would cost thousands of men and what is more important to them large quantities of equipment," he said.

Gen. Lee was emphatic in de-

operation in the last war.

claring the Philippines is "the most strategic place in this part of the world geographically and politically." "Take a look at the South

China Sea on a map," he said.

"you'll see it is the Amatic

Mediterrunean with the Philippines as the Eastern shore." "It and the waters adjacent

are the crossroads of trade," he

IDLE BASES

The way in which the 7.000 islands of the Pillippines are scattered out makes Geli-Lan want some of the World War II bases now lidle but back into shape.

However, he said he has no knowledge of a immediate plans to put any of the now defunct bases back into business.

His arguments are that there would be more safety and attack strength in dispersed bases and that the economics of the Philippines would be strengthened by the employment such bases would offer and by the The six-member committee, dollars spend,—United Press.

New Aircraft Firing Device

Washington, Sept. 26. The Air Force today permitted disclosure of a new and extremely fast "firing mochanism" for air

Under development since 1948 as "Project Vulcan," the device shoots 20-milimetre shells of Electric Company, calls a

The disclosure was made in

The particle called Project Vulcan an amazing device which was "not a gum." It said 20millimetre, shells, were fed into the side from a long trough and quoted an armament officer as saying: "Even though . A's simple, accurate, and easy, to maintain, feeding problems are "tricky" because it is such a greedy creature."--Reuter:

NEW MALAYAN COMMISSIONER

London, Sept. 26. Mr Wilson, before he took office, was President of General Mohamed, the new Commissioner for Malays in the United Kingdom strived in London today to take up his duties at Malays House. Mr. Inche Ottman Bin

MRS DEWEY HAS THE LAST WORD

From Evelyn Irons

New York. bouncing Governor Tom studio, was all smiles. Dewey make a dramatic exit Asked If she was responsible wants - and run for the happy. fourth time as Republican State?

case. And the woman in this savings. case is the girl Tom Dewey met Ho added that his material in the 1920s, when they were assets consisted of his farm at both music students and as poor Pawling in New York State as the mice in the church where (some two hours' drive from Tom played the organ to pay his Manhattan) and a life insurance tuition fees. They later mar- "which isn't enough, I'm sorry

Mrs Frances Dewey, small, well-groomed, slightly greying, has taken a back seat all the 24 years of her husband's stormy ly performed such essential coreer-building chores as 45 handshakes a minute at a reception for Republican women in New York City. She has made the best of life in the hideous official mansion in Albany where, during the 12 years of Dewcy's governorship, she hus replaced crimpon damask walls and navy blue gold-fringed curtains with flowered wallpapers and feminine chinizes.

RACKET-BUSTING

Back in his racket-busting Dewey, as special prosecutor, sent to gool such powerful thugs as Lucky Luciano and Tammany Hall boss James Hines, Mrs. Dowey did not complain that their two sons had to be guarded and the telephone number frequently changed for fear of revenke.

But now that Dewey is 52 and be more than £8,000.

Christmas that Dewey decided and he could run for President altered or abridged to fit Invariably the accounts to pull out of politics. When he again—perhaps in 1960—should finally announced his decision, he find retirement from politics theories, but the published in the USSR echo arrived at "after the most intolerable,

NEW

London.

LOVELY young woman

🕰 is found strangled in a

quiet London suburban

street — and Britain learns

about the craziest fad to hit

West End for years.

Club.

thorough and even painful con-WHY does brash, sideration," his wife, sitting

from political life at, the for the move, she said diplonge of 52? Why doesn't he matically, "It was his decision."
do on Provident Eigenhouser do as President Eisenhower curred. Our boys are very

Twenty-four years in public Governor of New York life have cost Tom Dewcy a years ago, during a televised Friends of the family are campaign programme, he desaying that the key to the situa- clared that he did not own a tion lies with 'he woman in this single share of stock and had no

to say."

NOT MILLIONAIRES

Dewey bought Dapplemere political life. She has obliging Farm-480 acres of rolling New England pasture land - at the bargain price of £10,000 during a short period he spent as a lawyer in private practice in New York in the 1930s. Its dairy herd is Dewey's pride, and both he and his wife know and love every inch of the land.

By prudent management they have made it self-supporting: but now they want to expand it and also set aside funds for their own old age and the future of their two sons.

Dewey and Al Smith are the only Governors of New York State in recent years who have not been millionnires. And, as in the case of the Lord Mayor of London, the job is expensive. Dewey's current salary is close to £9,000 a year. When he quits at the end of December he is entitled to a pension of just over £3,200

If he were re-elected as Governor his salary would be doubted and his pension would

she is 51, she has been urging. But this hardly compares with Thomas E. Dewey, Jnr., a With his reputation and ex-



HERE COMES THE DICKIE BIRD.

London Express Service

WORRIED By Les Armour

VEARE

A LITTLE

66 A NIMALS," reports an advertisement currently enticing Britons to buy an American magazine, can teach us not to worry.

"What bird could raise a family if it fretted over the endless feeding trips? An article in the August - - shows how the simple philosophy of animals can enrich our lives."

Always prepared to enrich our life, we are glad to give sympathetic consideration to the matter. But we are slightly unsettled by this idea.

The simple philosophy of the sloth, no doubt, has a certain affinity to ours, and who have had the misfortune to breakfast with us report that we behave with all the sweet reasonableness of a tiger which has just stepped into a hornet's nest.

But these things hardly come into the "enrich your life" category.

More Subtle

As to that matter about the birds. we should possibly not worry either were

we in the habit of feeding upon worms. No doubt this learned journal has something rather more subtle in mind.

SEEN THROUGH RED GLASSES

him to return to private law the estimated probable carnings DUSSIA is a country rich — among others, by the the results are sometimes Paul Robeson to visit the counpractice. Her sons, 21-year-old of Tom Dewey as a lawyer. It in fairy tales, Genera- hand - picked delegations extremely funny, I have Princeton University graduate persence he could make about tions of children have thrill- which visit non-Communist just been reading a moving just about to enter the army, £ 70,000 a year.

and John, who is 18 and still at Dewey lost the presidential Princeton, agree.

Common delection to Roosevelt 10 years of fairy princeton agrees and of the poverty, fear, in-Artists' Successful Tour in the presidential cesses, wicked ogres and of the poverty, fear, in-Artists' Successful Tour in the princeton agree. It was in family conclave with ago and to Truman four years miraculous adventures, Such efficiency and shortages they Canada" by Sophia Golovall four as long ago as last later, but the door is still open stories have, of course, been claim to have seen.

tradition is still carried on the current Party line, and

and fellow-travellers.

and telephone numbers at 2s 6d OLOVKINA'S article, of course, implies that the welcome everywhere was start? In the dressing-rooms of from representative Cana-West End theatres. It swept dians, and an unconvincing attempt is made to paint a picture of Canadians longing to take up residence in the Soviet paradise but unable to do so. Actually, if they tried, they would find the Canadian Government would not stop them; their difficulty would lie in obtaining

> At Fort William and Fort Arthur "we learned that the local mayors had refused to let concert premises for the perfor-

The mayors, unfortunately, are sent abroad only for a

Funniest Item

reached, the system must all But the pyramid game died art the Canadians told us of the great system must all But the pyramid game died art the Canadians told us of the great system must all but the pyramid game died art the Canadians told us of the great system must all But the pyramid game died art the Canadians told us of the Great system must all be a natural death, presumably the obstacle placed by the Once you wear red speciacies, to its electricity. But the phone of the dislination ment presumable prescribed in the way of everything looks red. Some enalogy between a progressive art. Here tolkows Risman a visiting villege and a univing growned by of a visiting transmit with no hope of an administration progressive in the place.

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Covernment's patient to allow press tolking and the page of dead.

try. "Progressive" art means, of course, art subordinated to Communist propaganda pur-

galleries would collapse. The grumble at, club had been built by the workers themselves and they had made a good jeb of it."".

canards put about by a Soviet tourist on his return was the statement by M. Georgi Alexandrov, the Soviet film director, on his impressions of life in Britain. which he visited in 1953. These appeared, appropriately enough, in the satirical journal Krokodil, in February 1954. Of the effect of television he said:

poor and are getting poorer overy year. To go to the cinema and the theatre is now

Pep-talker

because the other day I queued ouiside a cinema for 30 minutes Moscow Radio; it set the inbecause so many people were waiting to see the show; and at lish town laughing heartily. dimumerable theatres, where the show is a good one, one must

dacts, and twist them, or was he so indoctrinated with Communist deaching that he saw automatically whatever he expected to see? The latter is not

Did Alexandrov know the

namy or more protessional conit fldence tricksters. When the relations of suggestion that craze ill New York the enit can be satisfied only at great crowded with goods! They can't Some visitor, of course, had personal peril. Speaking of get rid of them! Nobody can't stirmed to the gas lights for culture and efford to buy them!"

By DENNIS BARDENS

statement was read in Russian popotamus. (It is not so about the "unanimous conclu- much that the international The funniest item in this sion" of the group (a statement somewhat: laboured attempt to obviously prepared and vetted distort the Canadian scene is a beforehand) in which, whilst description of the miners' club grudgingly admitting that their sion as that the silly dog at Sudbury. "The concert was visits to London, Straiford- would probably drown.) given in the miners' club, built upon-Avon, Coventry, Birmingwith the miners' own contribu- ham and the Universities of tions from their wages...the Oxford, Cambridge and Bristol hall was packed, but the miners had impressed them to some were not anxious whether the extent, they found much to

One grouse was about "misrepresentation" in the British press. Asked for a specific example, they mentioned an article which had alleged there a very special idea cooked up was an agricultural crisis in by philosophers. Russia. Since, as they admitted, THIS is characteristic of the line in May, when they were not in which Soviet citizens have Britain, it was scarcely an impression "of their visit."

And as that issue of the paper Communist country. Note the had not been on sale for 12 implication that only the fact weeks, they had obviously been that the miners had built primed on this point before the hall themselves could arriving. Moreover, Khrushchev be a guarantee of good work- one of their own top leaders, has manship. The inference is that officially admitted that there is most places are shoddily built, such a crisis, and has spoken

Contrast

THE Russian students thought I too, that there was too great contrast between Piccadilly and the East End of London. Piccadilly being one of the richest and most elegant quarters, i would be surprising if there were no contrast, since no city in the world is like Piccadilly throughout its length breadth. Were there no slums in Moscow? the delegation was asked. Grudgingly a member admitted that there were but, of course, they "were not so bad as in London."

An outstanding example of making the facts fit the argument was given in 1953 by habitants of at least one Eng-

In a broadcast Margate was compared with the Transcarpathian mountain village to Delovoi -- before Delovoi got its new hydro-electric power station. Before this extraordinary blissing was conferred on Delovoi the only illumination was by oil lamp, "just like the light in the ancient town of Morgate."

By 1949 the game was at- comes a straightforward boost capitalist countries? Quite latest sodium and increary simple. Every party has a vapour systems; while in sum-

And that is where we begin to get worried. For it seems to us that simple philosophy of animals is simple for the not very obscure reason that the animais are quite incapable of figuring out any other.

Tigers display tigerishness and pigs, not unreasonably, tend to pigness. (The reader, we hope, will pardon these unhappy words.)

And it would look a trifle silly if a dog were to adopt the philosophy of the hip-Brotherhood of Hippotomi would object to this intru-

It is therefore to be inferred that what this journal proposes is that human beings ought to behave according to whatever instincts animate human beings. And it does not follow that human beings would then behave with humanity—for that is

Inhibitions

Now what would beings behave like upon taking this advice?

we are to believe the psychologists, the results would be exceedingly mosty and of a kind not ordinarily describable in a family newspaper.

We survive. one gathers. simply because we have loads and loads of inhibitions and plenty of maladjustments.

We run this little planet because we have not accepted the simple philosophy of animals. But that is where the whole matter becomes obscure.

For it would seem that human beings were not designed to bohave "on instinct" and that what corresponds, in human beings. to philosophy of animals, is just the complex way in which we do live.

But, then, perhaps we would all be better of playing at being lions?



WONDERFUL BOOK FOR CHILDREN' PICTURES ON EVERY/PAGE

PLEASURE By Clement Curtis

New all London is talking in thecry. about-and nightlifers are play- cumulated ing at-this craze which started amounting usually the capital's pleasure-seeking in America where cynics dubbed £128. it "the fast buck game."

Basically the idea is that the vestigating the death of party to party with fellow 28-year-old Jean Mary Townguesta he or she doesn't know, send discovered that two and entertained by hosts they have never heard of. At the days before her death she end of the period—if everyone had joined a Pyramid Party sticks by the rules-the party-

goer in turn becomes a host and.

The new game is a variation Scotland Yard men in- pyramid party-goer spends a of the old chain-letter racket hectic twelve nights racing from which has been ruled illegal in

In brief, this is how it works. You join a pyramid club, and on the first of the twelve days you go to a party with a friend and pay the host 2s 6d. Seven

other guests do the same. On Day 2 you and the other seven guests split up and go to different parties taking two new guests. This time only the

newcomers pay. Day 3: You ensure that your friends each go with two more friends to a party and pay their 2s 6d entrance fees.

the person heading the party last night got only £12.

Then you cross his or her sorts of most eccentric people

Day 12: you are at the head of the list and—theoretically should get £1 from each of the 128 hosts holding parties.

Never Does

That is how it should work out. But it never does, It only needs a few people to miss a few parties and the foundations of the pyramid collapse,

£128, half-crowns must have been contributed by 1.024

By the time the first eight people on the list have each collected the promised amount, 1,192 people must be involved. 10,240 dollars.

In a frantic effort to keep it going thousands of people have and see dances danced; but, been charging from party to in the main, the audiences party, marking up names, scoring off names, looking for new

Business men and debutantes. barrow boys and barristers often find themselves at the same party. Spive are cashing in offering list of "agreeable" names

How and where did it all through the "Anna Lucasta" and "Guys and Dolls" casts.

Two lonely American visitors not known by name but friends of stage stars, are credited with originating the pyramid plague.

Never The Top

Said one "Pyramid" host Day 4: You become host to "I expect to get £25, but that eight guests who each pay 2s may be optimistic, as the man 6d. You send this money on to ahead of me who was paid off

name from the top of the arrive at the house. My place pyramid and put your own suddenly became full of colourname and address at the bottom. ed men, chorus girls, and business men whom I had never specific propaganda purpose.

"I think it is rather fun. All

A blonde who works in publishing firm, found three parties going on at the same time in her Chelsea flat. The debutantes included, mostly un-

tracting all types of players, for Soviet mining.

kina. "Honoured Artist of the RSFSR." She was one of a number of Soviet artists who visited Canada recently.

Details of the tour were arranged by the pro-Russian "Canadian - Soviet Friendship Society," which, like most of its kind, is the spearhead of Soviet propaganda in Canada. Some people must, of course, have attended the concerts given the Soviet delegation simply to hear songs sung were drawn, as one would expect, from Communists

Unconvincing

visas from the Soviet Em-

mances of the Soviet artists." knew very well that such parties

telephone had not stopped ring- TURING the artists' visit to ing for hours. About 30 people, I Sudbury, a mining town, the known to each other, were wages of Soviet miners, about shepherded, say, through Oxford dancing, singing and record play- mechanisation in the mines of Street and Bond Street, whose the Donbas and Kuzbas, they shop windows are grouning with were amazed when we told goods of every description, The Pyramid game swept them about the big Palaces of from luxuries to necessities.

Before even the first person castwards over the United in the pyramid can collect States from California in 1941.

In the pyramid can collect States from California in 1941.

Miners' Hall

to take on any favourable pronouncements they may make about their visits to a nonand that galleries frequently feelingly about it. collapset

One of the most amusing

"The ordinary English are beyond their means."

THINK I must be dreaming, book weeks in advance.

so difficult as it sounds.

ON BRIDGE

Here's A Gamble Worth Trying

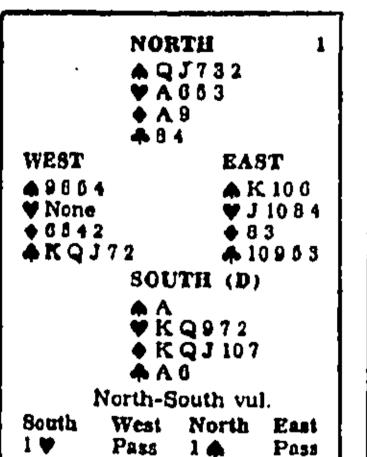
By OSWALD JACOBY

TF you reached a grand slam contract on today's hand, you would have reason to congratulate yourself for good bloiding. The odds are 9 to 1 against a 4-0 break in trumps. and the grand slam is therefore a very fine gamble.

It is possible to make the grand slam even against a bad trump break, but it calls for the most exact technique in the play of the cards. See if you can work it out for yourself before you read on.

You must naturally win the first trick with the acc of clubs. Next you each the are of BORN today, you are a strange creative talent if you can only find spades in the first step of your combination of the optimist and it. You will be able to do so many campaign to guard against a "worrier". You fuss about imaging things a little better than average bad trump break.

You must begin the trumps by leading to dummy's nee, If



West happens to have all your trumps, you can do nothing about it. If East has all four trumps, you must save both of your high trumps to draw trumps without loss. West discards a club on the first round of trumps and the situation is therefore exposed.

Pass

Pass

Opening lead- K

5 🖤

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

Your next step is to lead the queen of spades from dummy, and East covers with the king. You gladly ruff, since you were not quite sure whether to try to discard your losing club on a good spade in dummy or whether to try to diseard dummy's losing club on one of your good diamonds.

Having catablished dummy's jack of spades, you return to dummy with the nine of diamonds in order to cash the jack of spades and discard your losing club. You can then lead a heart through East.

East puts up the ten of hearts, and you win with the queen. You next lead a diamond to dummy's ace and lead another trump back through East. This permits you to draw the rest of the trumps without loss and claim the balance of the tricks.

&CARD Sense △◆

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

Double 'Redbl, 1 Heart 1 Dmd. Pass Pass

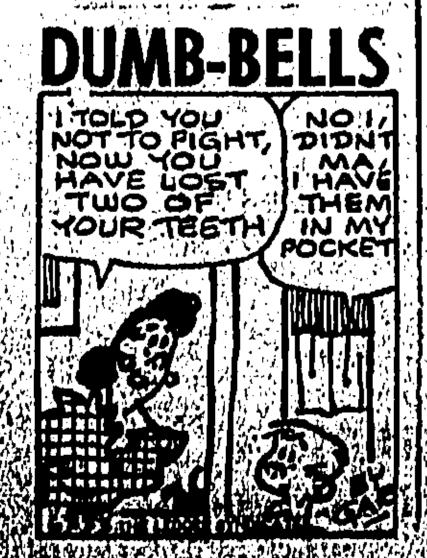
You, South, hold: Spades K-9-5-2, Hearts Q-J-8, Diamonds Q-6, Clubs K-9-3-2. What do you do?

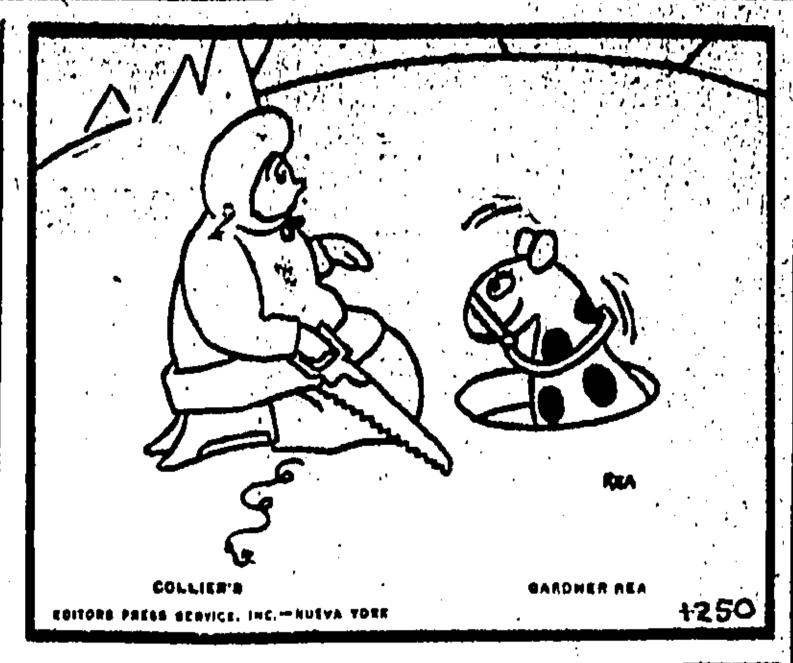
A-Bld one no-trump. This bid shows about 10 to 12 points, since with less you could not have redoubled and with more you would bid two no-trump. It 'ulso indicates balanced distribution and one stopper in the enemy's suit.

TODAYS QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in . the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spndes K-9-5 Hearts Q-J-8, Dlamonds A-Q-5 Clubs K-9-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow





YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Popular with members of the

Among those born on this date

Margaret Sangster, reformer, Irma

Seydel violinist: Adelina Paiti,

To find what the stars have in

birthday star and read the corres-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --

Clouds in your sky! Be alert to the

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

af you wish things to move along

normally. Don't be too aggressive,

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Although the planetary signs are not

too auspicious, a cautious "wait and

see" attitude should help you out.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

If you have been able to make a

occurring earlier, all should go

1, E O (July 24 - Aug. 23) --

Business matters should be con-

sidered enrefully. Postpone plans for expansion until a little later on,

unexpected and the surprise

not be an unhappy one.

smoothly.

tive possibility then you shrug your that you will be inclined to this aboutdors and say, "So what? It sipate your energies and spread probably won't happen to me, after them over too wide a field, Conall!" You waste a lot of chergy in centration to some single objective this fashion. Yet, when a real crisis is the answer. does come, you meet it with calmness, fortitude and real personal opposite sex, you will have several courage—and usually with a smile opportunities to wed. Select someen your face. And the worse it is, one who can give you encouragethe less you let it show! Despite ment and inspiration. this, you have strong emotions, which need to be held in check, lest they lead you astray, just at the are Thomas Nast, noted cartoonist;

You have a great deal of energy singer: Phil Cook, comedian; Myrtle and should find something that con- Reed, author; George Wharton tinually holds your interest. Otherwise, you will become dissatisfied and restless on the job. There is a To find what the stars have in touch of genius within you which store for you tomorrow, select your doesn't quite know what to do with itself: Fond of all that is beautiful, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

James, explorer

LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- exploits. Look very carefully before Avoid all kinds of risks Stick to you leap into anything at all. common place, regular routine if you want the best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Accidents could happen today, so be on the safe side and watch your step. Easy does it, so don't try to Be discreet in all you say and do

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you don't try to hurry a job today, you will be all right. Think carefully before acting on anything, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-Your judgment may not be up to par and you will be inclined to lose

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)-The odds are slightly in your favour today, but don't push your luck too far-or too fast. Act slowly, PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Not your day for adventuresome

your temper over nothing! Watch

CHESS PROBLEM

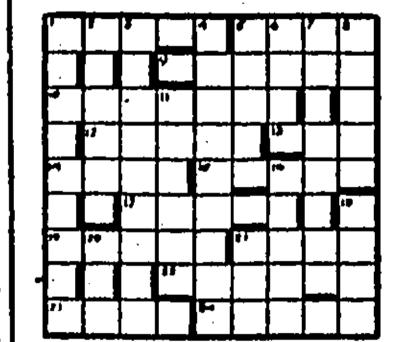
By R. VISSERMAN Black, 13 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's

problem: 1, Kt-B6, any; 2, Q, or K mates.

CROSSWORD



Possibly an ophemeral saint. (5 5. From cliff and this, the horns of Biffand were heard faintly blowing. (4)

V. Take the decoration out of commerce. (6) Gamin gets mixed in that is. (7) 12. Bess gets an extra pound. (5) 13. The beginning and and of web feet, (8)
14. Appearance bidden in Uncle Andrew. (4)

15. Navy in a setback. (5) 17. She's one of the family. (5) 19. Happen the commanding officer 21. Vera amrina. (4)
22. Leave the political organisation. Hanid said to Knarf.

23: M.P.H. is the boss here, (4) 24. Daily 7 But not quite, (5)

it's of control now. (6)

Beware the awful one the youth was told. (9)

Made merry. (9)

Bee two directions inside. (6)

Cut for American style. (4)

The stress is on this syllable. (6) The defence seems to all too often in American films. (5) I get hito the group. (6) A merry affair (5) Teutonic field colour. (4) You get one for a cong occasionally on the stage (2) This filer is quite a card. (8)

"You certainly have bad manners," Knarf said. He was
about to reach out and grab the
bad-mannered pixle (for Pixle
O'Scowl was no bigger than a
clothespin) baly at that moment
Pixle McSnooze yawned and
ployped down on one of the
empty cartous. "The bare we'll

This new box-iron, called Falbu, is a miracle. It makes, within a few minutes, a better crease than the crease already in the garment. It is not necessary to dampen the cloth and can be used with any kind of material. It is shown in the iron and and household exhibition in Cologne.-Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

from turning yellow, scrub it cover. with a stiff brush moistened proper adjustment to changes with warm salt water.

> A clothes sprinkler filled with liquid shampoo is handy for washing the children's hair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Get up!" said O'Scowl.

"The rainbow!" Hanid ex-,

"There's no rainbow here,"

"You're wrong about that,"

said Pixle O'Scowl. "I saw it

come here. My eyes are as

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Slow up a little. Yesterday's fast dash may call for a little canter once today. Don't high-pressure!

at O'Scowl

said Kuarf.

To keep wicker furniture board to prevent staining the

polish with a dry cloth.

" Committee are easier to peal really eat semoling out there? When ironing coloured clothes if you run the back of a silver

which aren't colour-fast, use knife over them. This loosens an extra muslin cloth on the the pecl.

Pixies and the Rainbow

-They're Looking for Its Pot of Gold-

By MAX TRELL never find it," he said, looking

Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, couldn't Snooze, "We're just wasting have been more surprised. They our time. We're never going didn't believe their own eyes at to find it." first. But it was true. There, walking down the main street Hanid sternly as she seized in town, side by side, were Pixie O'Scowl. "You'd better Pixie O'Scowl and Pixle Mc- tell us what this is all about-" Snooze.

It was really remarkable, what we're looking for, though Knart and Hanid often saw the I don't think you're going to be pixies out in the fields, on the able to help us. We're looking other side of the garden wall, for the rainbow." They lived in O'Cheer Hall in the roots of the Old Oak; and claimed in astonishment. there were always one or more of them sitting around at all times of the day.

On the Loose

But this was different. This good as anybody's. I was sitwas the main street in town. expected to find pixies.

What was even more remarkable was the fact that no one seemed to pay any particular attention to them. They didn't even seem to notice them.

the two pixies very well. be looking for something. As too tired to run very fast. He's off hills. they walked along they both always too tired to run very Knarf and Hanld wondered if kept looking at the cracks in fast. the pavement. And when they paper, they quickly lifted it up-

"Oh, they've lost something!"

and looked under it.

Just then Pixle O'Scowl and Pixle McSucozo reached the grocery store opposite the rail-road station and started poking around under some boxes and cartons. Knarf and Hanid ran

"Pixie O'Scowii Pixio Mc-Snoozel" cried Hanid. "What are you doing here in town?";

A Rude Elf



"Now just one moment." said Hanid, seizing the Plale.

way down the road. Then saw it cross over the bridge and ! get into town. It's here SOME-

On the Rainbow's Trail

ting on a bench outside O'Cheer "Look! There it is!" Knarf It wasn't the place where you Hall when I distinctly saw that shouted suddenly, pointing exrainbow in the middle of the citedly to a big red barn for garden. There's a big pot of over on the other side of the money on a hook at the end of railroad tracks. Pixie O'Scowl it. I wanted some of that instantly woke up Pixie Mcmoney for a new suit of clothes. Snooze.

So I started after it. The rain- A few minutes later Knark bow started moving too. So I and Hanid saw the two pixies But Knarf and Hanid noticed got McSnooze to chase it from dashing over the tracks. But one side while I chosed it from by this time the rainbow was The two pixles appeared to the other. Only McSnooze was already sliding towards the far-

Pixle O'Scowl and Pixic Mc-"Anyway," continued Pixle Snooze would ever catch, up came to a piece of old news- O'Scowi in a grumbling' voice, with it and get the money out "that rainbow kept getting of the pot that hung from a away from us. It slid all the hook at the end of it.





A Joy For The Bachelor Am Underdogs Day At The Fair

By HAZEL MEYRICK

MOOD is one of the most important topics in my life. I have to choose it, they chatted with their audience in an iron pot. buy it; prepare it, cook and eat it. And frequently I need to rack my brains to think what to buy.

= WOMANSENSE

Fair at Olympia, I am beginning to wonder why.

to lusclous peaches from Bulgaria cooking. and mouth-melting sweets from

IMPRESSIVE VARIETY

What impressed me most from a cook's point of view, was the variety of food from the high. Commonwealth countries. Coffee from Kenya, South, African Pakistan displayed her tradiand fruit from Australia.

generation of housewives, I was Dutch kitchen sported cheeses of brought up with the ration every colour, and had a blue book, and became used to bear- and while Delft plate on the like this is in getting hold of ing the brunt of the shopkeepers' wall. The Belgium team had samples. The golden rule is to whims. So it gave me a sadistic borrowed a beautiful set of size up your demonstrator, and pleasure to see people at the Fair actually competing with each other, pleading and grovelling actually to please me, the underdog, the muchmaligned and insignificant little woman, the housewife.

I'm not one of the pie-on- the Iron Curtain, so I made a won't, have the 'nerve to try so I hurried straight away to pavilion. the International Kitchen section, to see what cooks from

other countries were doing. COLOURFUL SPICES

fescinated me. They offered really had a friendly face and baked bread, that drinks, soup, stronge and colounful spices, certainly produced excellent fish and meat pastes, fruit juice An easy and economical way Their exotic and sometimes in- caviar. to clean copper-dip half a comprehensible menus ranged lemon in salt and rub the ob- from fried dried Bummalo fish ject. Rinse in hot water and to some extraordinarily Britishlooking fare such as somolina pudding from Pakistan. Do they Is it an antidote for their stinging hot curry?

and swapped recipes with each

As soon as they took possession of their kitchens, the continental housewives decorated them to But after visiting the sult their own taste. Out came million-pound. British Food frills found the shelves, blue and white gingham, from Holland, heavily beaded felt from Yugoslavia-where on exceed-. I have never, in my life, seen ingly unapproachable - looking so much food in so short a time woman was standing at the -from huge : sides of Danish stoves, so unapproachable that I bacon and boof from Argentian didn't dare ask what she was

> and hung straw hats and donkeys Clumsy Bears caught my eye. for display what must surely be them. There was hurrled con-

oranges, New Zenland dairy tional brass - work, while produce and wonderful wines Portugal strung all sorts of things from the ceiling—dried moved to Denmark and had Like many of the newer fish, gerlie and onlong. The some cheeses on a stick, copper moulds and soucepans handle her accordingly. There from the Embassy in London.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

represented. I was most curious tions. But never, never grab. I like variety in my cooking, to know what they are behind You will invariably miss, and Monday, ash-on-Tuesday brigade, bec-line for the vast Russian again.

The first thing that caught my

The Russians had on show curry and gingerbread! enough varieties of food to keep For "samples" I sward top

The atmosphere was like a sickle intrigued me. You would women's club, with the cooks in need a hammer and sickle, I their national costume leaving imagine, to hack off a lump and coinciding on the stove while then it has to be boiled for hours

> Nibbling Slavyanskiyo rusks, examined all the bread on show-rings, sticks and rye loaves. There were several kinds of cooked meats on display too, some of them with milelong names. Imagine soing into a shop and asking for a Sovietskeya sausage!

CLUMSY BEAR

I was glad to see that Russian children like chocolate rabbits and imitation' money wrapped in The Italian tham went mad tinfoll: Some sweets called on the wall, and proudly put out and I asked not guide about the longast Chlanti bottle in the ference. I was afraid I had world—its neck was four feet started an international incident. Then a blonde in a blue suit explained they were called after the picture on the wrappers.

Feeling slightly pecklsh, I

Half the fun in an exhibition are two fool-proof methods of getting h free taste; one is to gaze at the object as though you have never seen one before, the other Cooks from 22 countries were to ask a shower of stupid ques-

SUCCESSFUL HAUL

eye there tooked highly inedible. To prove the success of my It was a fitree giant sturgeon in methods - my haul included: a tank. But I had to agree Sausages and luncheon meat, The dishes from the East with my Russian guide that it become and eggs, chocolate, freshand biscuits, potato puffs and cheese spread, tea, pickles, cos

> you well-fed for years, and a marks to the Australians. They huge selection of wines, eights had special counters, a The flat, hard reakes of ten, drinks to revive you it your apstamped with a hammer and petite began to flag.

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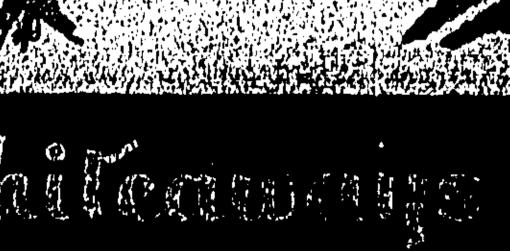
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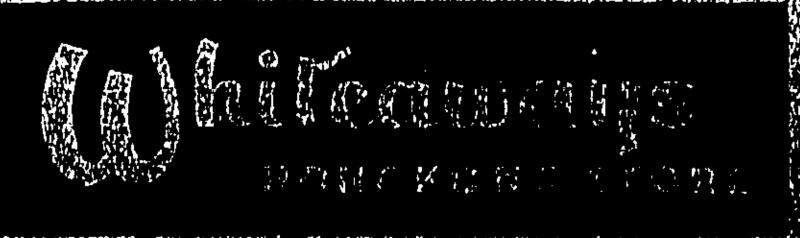
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KITCHEE NOWHERE LAST SEASON'S FORM YESTERDAY'S MATCH

By I. M. MacTAVISH

With 18 minutes of the Kitchee-Police game yesterday still to go and the score-sheet blank, left-half Cheng Kwok-kwong of the Police side was injured and received attention behind the goal. He returned to the field of play four minutes later but lie was obviously in pain and the experienced Kitchee forwards were quick to exploit the crack in the Police defence.

This was the turning point of the game which was played at Caroline Hill yesterday and in an effort to cover a dangerous move down the Kitchee right-wing, centre-half Leung Wing-fai brought down Kwok Yau in the penalty area. From the spot kick Chu Wing-keung put the Senlor Shield holders in the lead . . . but it was an advantage that their carlier play hardly warranted.

then Tum Cheung-sing were a little on the careless side. injured and as left winger Yuen | stockinged feet the front rank virtually disappeared as an best standard. attacking force.

The pressure began to tell on a gallant defence and a few minutes before the end Hughes and Leung Wing-fal got mixed up on the 18th yards line They got the ball langled up between them and it broke hose to In' Kni-chu who had the sing of jobs in pushing it into the itto give Kitchee a very flattering finishing score

The first half of the in ter produced some good encal incl. The Police side gave as good as they got and at times had the Kitchee defence very much the run, Kitchee had the moments and had a counter **chances** to open their account but woefully weak finishing and some good goalkeeping by Tsang Kar-wing saw the cop-

tunities go abegging Until Cheng Kwok-kwong v injured it was anybody's gain. and If the Police had made bet ter use of their left wing that might have been in the lead This Kitchee side was, on the **form, a mere shadow of the fine** combination that delighted us lon so many occasions last year. Maybe it was the lack of big match atmosphere that upset the

players Caroline Hill is a very blg peculiar deadening effect players who have to play there before a handful of apectators ...but whatever the reason this was not Championship form and some of the Kltchee stars were more than a triffe dlm on

Cheung Koon-hing had sound game in goal and handled all that came his way like the competent goalkeeper he is. Lee Ping-chui and Louie C Ping never leoked really happy

this occasion.

Doubles Final This Evening

The following are the Courts at May Road.

II. 1p. Court 4. Men's

Championship.-1. Zulauf & Dr | Supposition is always chancy change at this stage and Toledo out Cup competition, whether Court 8.

Miss D. Madgett v Mrs Prenu &

Two matches were played off other wing problem. at Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday merning and the following are the results: pionship: Mrs Lubeseder and further thought to this position, will be required in the wing-Miss Madgett bent Mrs Hoor and Miss Lawrence 6-3; 6-4.

wood Trophy for Grand Prix

the had an overage speed of \$1.49 MPH (147.23 KPH) over \$1

The Police ruffered further; under pressure and one or two wah added further KMB goals minfortune when first Moss and of the left-back's tackles were after the turnsbout centre-In the half-back line Chan mistake by Wal Fat-kim to get Yiu-lam had already discarded Fai-hung was in delightful form the Club's only counter. his books and was playing in his but neither. Kwok Yin-kee or Kwok Shek produced their

STRANGELY QUIET

with its array of star names, Yee-kit, Lee Tai-fair Mok was strangely quiet and Kwok | Chun-wah. Yau was far and away the most | Club: Lawson; Armstrong profitable of the quintette. Hol Bishop: Weller, Wright, Gayne: Ying-fun and Han Ching-to Paten, Gardner, Ball, Falconer, frittered away many chances Pickering. and ex-Kwong Wah leader Lok Kal-chi has not yet got used to the moves and tactics of those pround him.

In the Police side two players stead out head and shoulders -bove all others. They were moalkeeper Taang Kal-wing and centre-half Leung Wing-fal. These two did some grout work and the centre-half was just about the outstanding player

Veteran Lat Wal, Kwok-kwong. Tam Cheung- going to be seme surprise resing and Yuen Yul-lain were suits before the season is very others who gave excellent much older, xervice to the boys in blue.

VERDICT: Kitchce were great disappointment Police, with stalwarts like Wakefield and Riley back harness, could be a very useful side. The game was entertaining without ever being middle and gave his decisions goals down. smartly and clearly. When he There are some very good gets used to the speedy ball players in the side, but in this play of the Chinese footballers game the wing-halves must he will be a big asset to the shoulder the blame for the way game in the Colony.

THE TEAMS

keung, Hau Ching-to.

Leung Ruen-fai, Lai Hughes, being Wing-fai, Cheng about first J. Rocha and then Kwok-kwong: Tam Cheung- A. Rocha cut through a slack sing, Mois, Au Chi-yin, Leuns left defence to give them a two-Man-fat, Yuen Yiu-lam.

RMB 6, CLUB 1

tennis matches scheduled It would be easy after for play-off this evening at KMB's 0-1 victory over Club the Ludies' Recreation Club Champions are all set to defend The Army played much bettheir laurels, but there were ter football after the interval Colony Mixed Doubles Chain- times early in the game at and it was no surprise when prontain (Final) - E. Teni & Caroline IIII on Saturday when Stonehouse drove the ball into Ales M. Chow v Mr & Mrs R. they lacked that top-of-the-class the goal to bring the scores

G. B. Smart v 1. H. Slmon & in the realm of sport, but one went on the left wing with R. football or cricket, is that it F. G. Lonne. Court 3. C. A. felt that if the Club had got a Rocha at right back. The change keeps interest very much alive sequently fails to give of his best. A North v. South game in Braun & 1. Saubolle v W. H. goal during their period of had the wrong offect, however, among successful teams who Williams & H. Lubeseder, heavy pressure in the early for Rocha brought down have long since lost interest in stages of the game there might Walmsley in the penalty area the League Championship. And field (while remaining friends

However KMB showed that the lead. Mrs Simon Court 9. Mrs F. W. they still have the vital finish- This hardly did justice to the With the bigger clubs who firm support of at least one for these purposes is quite un-Nichola & Mrs V. M. Hill v Mrs ling power up front, and in Saints; but they never gave up enjoy big memberships, the selector, is for the full England equivocal and it does not indicap .- Mr & Mrs F.C. Stuckey Chun-wah has given punch to to square the account. still be some doubt that Lau Cunha, A. and J. Rocha and Chee-lam is the answer to the Cotrim played well but the real

Lo Por-hing, the Busmen's play of Santos at left-half, new plvot, never controlled The Army full backs, Wallace LRC Men's Doubles H'cap: K. the middle of the field in the and Hayes, looked very good all M. Getz and R. Getz beat Hack- way Ng Kee-cheung did last through and centre-half, Walters nack and Eggenberge: 6:2: 6-3. season, and it may be necessary did a lot of elever work . . . but LRC Ludies' Doubles Cham- for the Champions to give more strength and determination

The Club played their track- maintain its former position in tional hard football and they the League. have made several useful addi-Stirling Moss Wins to their playing strength.
The biggest worry seems to be in the centre-forward berth where Balk for all his size and enough in possession, were slow

forward Ball profited from a

THE TEAMS

KMB: Woi Fat-kim; Hung Hing-yuk, Chan Kar-sau; Tang Sum, Lo Por-shin, Szeto Yiu; The Kitchee forward line, Lau Chi-lam, Szeto Man, Tang

ARMY 3. ST. JOSEPH'S

The Saints surprised friend and fee alike by their fine showing in this opening game of the scoson at Sookunpoo on Saturday. They had speed and skill in the forward line and caught the Army suppling to such an extent that they had netted a couple of goals before the soldiers had really got started. If it is possible for the St Joseph's committee to keep Cheng this line-up in action there are

> The introduction of the four Macao Interporters, A. Rocha, J. Rocha, Cotrim and Cunha, has brought new life to last season's jaded Saints and the side put up a display that must rank as just about their best in years.

The Army, with a line-up that brilliant or exciting, but both included only three of last teams tried to play good fool- season's team, took some time to ball and that is an important settle down and they only came point. New referee, Mr Stanley, into the game when they realised had a satisfactory debut in the the significance of being two

> the play ran against them and Riley in particular had a very poor game.

All three of the Saints' goals Ritchee: Cheung Koon-hing; came from the right wing and Los Ping-chui, Louie C Ping; two of them were directly Chan Fai-hung, Kwok Ying-kee, attributable to the fact that the Kwok Shek; Ho Ying-fan, Kwok | speed of their right wing caught Yau, Lok Kal-chu, Chu Wing- the Army left-half badly out of | best brains could work out an

> Kai-wing; in brilliant fashion and before Wai; the Army knew what it was all geal Rad.

The Army fight-back brought a goal when Morris scrambled a loose ball into the net,

NO SURPRISE

The Saints made a positional]

Goodwood, Sept. 25.

Stirling Moss, Britain, driving a Maserati in which he came near to winning the Italian Grand Prix, won the Goodwood Trophy for Grand Prix cars here to day,

He had an average a to the format and the control of the care and the control of the care to day,

The Club defence, while a bit the care and this name and walmsley, clever and well his size and in distribution, but Morris, who is did not find things, going too will for him on this occasion.

And finally a word of warms to provide the forward sparkle.

The Club defence, while a bit the care underestimate this name.



Skipper Len Hutton fixes a sprig of lucky heather into his buttonhole on board the Orsova, in which the MCC team are travelling to Australia.—Central Press Photo.

COMPETITION WOULD STIMULATE

ALEC BEDSER

While the MCC are battling to retain the "Ashes" in Australia in the coming months there are two interesting proposals coming up for discussion in English cricket. The first concerns a cup competition among the counties on similar lines to the Football Association competition.

Although this suggestion has been turned down as impracticable in the past, it has recently regained favour -perhaps the loss of an estimated £75,000 through the wretched English summer has something to do with it.

lieve it would put a "kick" into ["minnows" to the bitter end. top-class cricket. But the snags it would have to be on knock- standard of county cricket out lines.

would mount up alarmingly, and | selectors. I am afraid the result might be

The Football Association Cup simplicity, and if only cricket's crease the number of repre- letter of 24 September. equally straightforward com-The Saints morted the game petition, there is little doubt it would capture the public's imagination.

I am wondering whether a Cricket Cup competition could be organised on a single innings basis, spread over two days instead of three as in County Championship fixtures, with a time limit on the side batting

I would also allow the socalled minor counties—those countles outside the first-class Championship — to enter. would mean some reduction the number of matches played in the Championship-at present 28-but would that be so had?

LRC Ladies' Doubles Han- have been a different result. and Robson scored from the a good many officials are think- off), would provide that necesspot kick to put the soldlers in ing hard to find ways and means sury stepping stone. of attracting larger crowds.

G. D. Malden & Mrs F. P. Szeto Man and Lee Tai-fai trying and just before the end financial problems following a side to have a pre-Test try-out clude a man who has boxed they have two deadly inside of the game their unmarked wet season are not so acute. sgainst a Commonwealth XI outside his own unit (and only LRC Men's Doubles Han- forwards. The arrival of Mok right wing again moved through But many of the smaller fry are composed of overseas stars play- then against other povices). saved by the revenue from foot- ing in the various Leagues. v Mr & Mrs J. A. Cheetham. the left wing but there must For St. Joseph's, Pereira, ball competitions. Clearly, this This would indeed be a trial to ensure that all our boxers is not a desirable situation and of strength. Some of the finest who enter for our Novices they would much prefer to players in the world would be Competition are real novices we foundation of their success came stand firmly on their own feet available. At random I can intend to adhere to it to the from the consistently brilliant without the assistance of out- think of Weekes, Worrell, Wal-

> realistic voice, bolder than the India, John Reld of New Zearest, calls for a reduction in land, Ken Archer, Colin Me- Bs his Club is good enough to the number of first-class Cool and Alan Walker of stage these tournaments he will counties. If some of the weak- Australia. er brethren went to the wall Indeed, it would be a question Army here in Hongkong. the general standard of English of embarrassment of talent cricket would surely improve. rather than a shortage when it But when it comes down to it, came to choosing the final Chairman Land Forces Sports Carlisle we are proved a sentimental eleven.

Supporters of the scheme be- lot, prepared to defend the In the inner councils of the are obvious and numerous, as games the question of the always cropping up, for it What would happen if there realised there is some gap bewas another sesson as wet as tween county and Test grades. the one just finished? The County standards vary a lot, arrears of incompleted fixtures which does not help the

SECOND POINT

the powers that be in the next your valuable space to reply to Newcastle 10 f. i. The second point to engage sentative games—the type of guide to individual talent than clear from the start how much the ordinary run of county we appreciate the opportunity fisckpool 10 2 3 6 16 20 6 fixtures. There is a strong given to Army boxers to take agitation in some quarters to part in the excellent boxing shefield U. 11 5 1 7 17 24 6 revive the once traditional and tournements arranged by the

I do not know why this add that we would accept to my mind it seems a natural HKABA or LABA rules. fixture, providing the starlet with all the keen atmosphere test big-match temperament.

county cricket into the sterner ments. competition of a Test, is shockwhich no love is lost on the Another idea, which has the

cott, Ramadhin and Valentine Every now and again a of the West Indies; Gupin of

Competition thrives on its sheer few months is whether to in- the Reverend Haig-Brown's Cardiff 10 h 4 3 is 10 10 match which gives a more true I would like to make it quite Leicester in h 3 n 17 27 guide to individual talent than slear than the start hour much Arton Villa 10 h n 17 24

cagerly awaited North v. South Missions to Scamen Club and by the China Fleet Club. I would Rotherham 10 7 1 2 25 15 15 needle game was dropped— only natural that these tourna-perhaps it became too keen; but ments should be governed by

letter of the law. Finally may I assure the Rev. Haig-Brown that as long not lack entries from the

Heavy Scoring In Home Football League Matches

London, Sept. 25. West Bromwich Albion, English Cup holders, and League runner-up last season, took the lead in League One today in thrilling style by beating Leicester City, their Midland rivals, by 6-4. This match, with five goals in each half, produced the heaviest scoring on a day when many first League teams were well on the mark."

The 11 games yielded 52 goals but in other divisions, scoring was much less hectic. Other high scoring matches in League One were: Arsenal 4 Burnley 0, Blackpool 5 Tottenham Hotspur 1, Bolton 3 Aston Villa 3, Manchester City 8 Manchester United 2 and Sheffield United 0 Preston 5:

but highly enthusiastic, singed a showing splendid form. the second half rally but could England's other star winger, not overhaul the home team. BATTLE FOR SECOND

second place are four clubs, each and paved the way for the other with 14 points. They are Sun- three at Sheffeld. derland, Manchester United. Chelsea and Manchester City, to win, their first success in 10 who are placed in that order on games since being relegated from goal average.

Manchester United slipped City in the Manchester "Derby" night from Preston, gave a useful clash a loss which also cost them their unbeaten away re-The City's inside forward, Don Review, emphasised. defenders for the United.

SUNDERLAND'S WIN and now seem to be reaping the seventh successive win and kept reward for their huge spending them three points ahead of Noron transfers just over a year ago, wich, who won at Bournmouth. the White City their home until comments Reuter.

Division club remaining with an Motherwell, but within six available. unbeaten away record, which minutes Motherwell were a goal they confidently preserved at ahead through 18-year-old Alec Newcastle. The Londoners scor- Bain. Though the Rengers ed three goals in the first 20 equalised, it was not enough to changed hands twice and 29 minutes, two of them by Roy see them through as they were

League champions last season, a vengeance to-day by 6-1, five were well beaten away by Hud- of their goals coming after the derafield Town who have found interval. Hearts, five up on St. their proper form after a shaky Johnstone in the first meeting. start to the current campaign.

LETTER TO **EDITOR**

Reply To The Rev. Haig-Brown

Where I must differ from the Rev. Haig-Brown is in th and competition necessary to suggestion that we wish in an manner whatsoever to dis So often the young. English courage Army boxers from the more gentle atmosphere of ments

On the contrary we are only ed at the change, and con- too anxious to give them every opportunity to do so, but, and best. A North v. South game, in here is the point, we are bound by the ABA rules to ensure that only the real novice car enter for our own Land Force Noviges Competition.

J, A. DAWSON, CBE,

At West Bromwich, Ronnie Five second-half goals gave Stockport 11 4 3 4 18 14 11 Allen, considered by many to be Blackpool their first victory of Chester 11 6 3 4 13 16 11 the season at the expense of Bringhy 11 6 13 16 11 Tottenham, a success which lifted breakford 11 5 4 4 18 18 10 inside partner, Johnny Nicholis, them from the bottom of the lighted Oldham 11 3 4 4 11 16 10 inside partner, Johnny Nicholis, table Tottenham led 1-0 at the Vactorian 11 3 4 4 11 18 10 inside partner, Johnny Nicholis, table Tottenham led 1-0 at the Vactorian 11 3 6 4 11 13 18 19 who played for England against table, Tottenham led 1-0 at the York City ii Scotland last April, got a 'hat interval, thanks to a penalty but Bouthport 11 Blackpool put in a burst of scor- Barrow The Albion were 4-1 at the in- ing in the second half with Eng- Wrexham terval, but Leicester, less skilled land winger Stanley Matthews Crews

Tom Finney, played his brilliant best in helping Preston to their Locked in a great builte for big win. He scored two goals

Middlesbrough at last managed League One. But their 2-1 win over Lincoln was not convincing from the top as a result of even though centre - forward their narrow defeat by the Charlie Wayman signed last

BRISTOL CITY UNBEATEN In League Three (South) Bristol. City, only unbenten side in his England claims with another the four English divisions, main- Union Club won their opengood display and Reg Foulkes tained their record with a 2-1 ing match at the win over Brentford and are Imaking bold bid to join Bristol Rovers in League II. Nearly Sunderland gained a sound 3-1 30,000 fans watched the game. victory in London over Charlton which provided Bristol with their

Chelsea are the only First pressed from the start egainst at Twickenham is not yet Bentley, a former Newcastle one goal behind on the first leg. Airdriconlans, 2-1 down against Wolverhampton Wanderers, Ayr after the first leg, won with

> won easily and East Fife scored twice without reply against Mecton. LEAGUE TABLES Football League standing after

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HOME RUGGER

Harlequins **Outplay**

Leicester London, Sept. 25. The Harlequins Rugby White City Stadium here today when they bent Leicester by 28 points to

The London club are making In Scotland, Glasgow Rangers November as their usual ground

Most of the excitement and the best play came in the second points were scored. England kicks for Harlequins and obtained 13 points. Stand-off half M. Channer scored a similar total for Lelcester.

Bradford, a club which keeps the Rugby Union game very much alive in a strong Rugby League area, gained a splendid win over Edinburgh Academi-

cals by 20 points to 6. Broughton Park, the Lancashire club visiting London for the first time in 20 years, celebrated the occasion by gaining a well merited win over Saracens by 14 to 3 at Southgate.

A high wind made the ball difficult to control at Blundell Sands, where Waterloo, adapting themselves better to the conditions beet Rosslyn Park

.Swansea, one of the leading Welsh clubs, are still without a win this season. They led by a try to nothing at half-time oguinst Newport but once British international sprinter Ken Jones had equalised with, a superb run Newnort took command to win 9-3.

When Gloucester led Bristol 22-9 early in the second half, they appeared get for a decisive win. But their West: Country. rivals made such a gallant recovery that when Edgecomba fouched down in the last minute, it needed only a successful conversion for them, to draw the

Cripps foiled with the kick leaving Gloucester, winners, by

THE RESULTS

Rughy Union Results of matches Blackheath 9, Guy's Hospital 5; Blackheath 9, Guy's Hospital 5;
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9, Clamorgan Wanderers 20 Torquay
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17 Park 3; Waston-Super-Mars 17, Aldefshot Services 6; Bank of Eng11 land 6, Old Rutilishinus 81; Devon12 port Services 6, Bath 14; Redruits
11, Penzance and Newlyn,—Reuter,



ONLY FIRST TWO MENHOME BEAT CYNTHIA EAGER IN CROSS-HARBOUR RACE

The ninth post-war annual Cross-Harbour Swim yesterday provided a brilliant finish to a record-shattering 1953-1954 season of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association.

It not only brought another splash of records when the previous best times in both the men's and women's divisions were bettered by the respective record holders, Cheung Kin-man and Cynthia Eager, but also provided one of the keenest competitions in years.

237 participants completed the however, turned on full steam 24 min. 26.4 sees (New Women's course and among them were in the last 100 yards to touch the Record). 66-year-old Siu Ting-kurn of Queen's Pier wall in the time of South China and 10-year-old 22 mins, 21.5 seconds to improve Kwan Slu-lin.

Even the Colony's outstanding 18 secs. swimmer, "Man Tsni" did not have things all his own way in his record-breaking feat. Swimming among the first batch of seeded swimmers, he got away to a good start closely followed by Fortuna's Wong Long-hol, and South China's Weng Shluming, with Cynthia Eager well in their mids.

At the ha'f-way mark, Cheung enjoyed a slight lead, but neticipating a current swam u little upstream in the second half of the course. The absence of any current put him of the course towards the first and, 250 yards away from home, gaining on them.

CHANGES IN THE LAWS OF RUGBY

NEW METHOD TO START HANDLING **ATTACK**

By Jock Wemyss

If you are an enterprising captain you are offered a new method of starting a handling attack in LAW 24. PENALTY KICK. It says: opponents' goal line, but it must travel at least five vards."

penalised, must still retire ten yards from the spot where the kick will be taken. And being pionship yesterday as expected. skipper of the side awarded the chance of getting a kick at the

You line out your side just Marques by 23-13. behind you. Then you kick across to a teammate at least five yards away.

See that the ball goes for- and were never headed. ward. An inch will do, but referee hauling you up.

ball on the run, without dropping it, you hope, and starts a glorious bout of handling which and fine support by Simpson, ends with a try. For your side, of course, unless you are careless enough to let the other side intercept!

By the way, when you take an eight-shot lead on the first J. Hoosen a penalty kick you can take it Tour heads. at once, provided all your side J. M. Gutlerrez and B. F. F. M.B. Hassan are behind the ball. The Marques made a strong stand A.K. Minu. "enemy" must retire without from the 13th to 17th heads M.I. Rozack delay to the ten yards line, and, when they drew up from 5-15 A.H. Abban while doing so they must not to 12-15, but wilted after that A.H. Razack interfere in any way with the to allow their opponents to put kicker or any opponent not in the issue beyond doubt with a J.M.A. Ramjahn possession of the ball.

Do you understand the mention of a placer when taking a penalty kick at goal? The kicker himself is allowed to beat Police Recreation Club by place the ball for a penalty, so 140 shots to 100 in the second why should he want a placer? | round of the Happy Valley

Well, in a strong wind or on Trophy Lawn Bowls Triangular hard ground when it is difficult League yesterday. to dig a mark you can have a The following are the standplacer to hold the ball steady. lings in the League:-Keep that in mind in difficult kicking conditions. — (London HKFC ... 2 2 0 Express Service).

Cambridge Crew | B Leaves For Home

Tokyo, Sept. 26. The Cambridge University Rowling Club crew left by air A tonight for home after a three- 1

week visit. The Cambridge crew, the first | doreign crew over to take part in the Japanese regatta since rowing was introduced to Japan 80 years ago, competed in three

No fewer than 230 out of the | The Colony's swimming ace, 1, 3, Miss Cynthia Enger (VRC) on his 1953 record of 23 mins.

> Bassey one and half minutes Forces). inter Wong Long-hot came in rem among the anchored China). frigates to finish up for the second year in succession as a China). gallant runner-up to Chaung. For World a consoling factor was that he, too, had improved on the previous record with his tim: of 22 mins, 40.1 sees.

It was the third swimmer that came in — and it was girl - who earned the top honours of the day. She had not only successfully held her own against all but two of the men swimmers, but had chipped Wong Long-hol was slowly off a huge chunk of 3 mins, 45 aces, from her previous record time of 28 mins, 11.4 secs.

fourth and fifth respectively.

OVERALL WINNERS

1, Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) 22 min. 21.5 secs (New Colony

2. Wong Long-hoi (Fortuna) Kwok Ngan-hung (Chinese

4, Cheung Ming-hang (Chlnese YMCA) 24 mln. 38.0 secs. 5, L/Cpl A. Tattersall (HQ Land Forces). 6, Sgt. Aungles (HQ Land

7. Woo Kwan Kuch (South 8 Chan Shing-chung (South

9, Chan Wah-shing (Fortuna), 10. Tony Harding (Fortuna). 11. Lam Lim-such (Fortuna). FIRST TEN MEN

1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) 22 min 21.5 sees; 2. Wong Longhoi (Fortuna) 22 min 40.1 secs.; 3. Cheung Ming-hang (Chinese YMCA) 24 min. 38.6 secs.; 4, L/Cpl. Tattersall; 5, Sgt. Aungles, 6. Woo Kwan-kuen; 7, Chan Shing-chung; 8, Chan Wah-sing; 9, Tony Harding; 10, Lam Lim-suen. FIRST TEN WOMEN

1. Cynthia Eager (VRC) 24 Among the non-Chinese en- min. 26.4 sees; 2, Kwok Kama tries, A. Tuttersall and Aungles | ngor (Chinese YMCA) 29 min. of Hongkong Land Forces did 51.2 secs.; 3, Lam Hang-fong extremely well to finish up (Fortuna) 30 min. 8.6 secs.; 4, Poon Shiu-chee YMCA): 5, Tsang Kit-ching (South China); 6, Cneung Kingwah (South China) 7, Tsui Shlu-link (Fortuna); 8, Cheng Mun-see (Fortuna): 9. Wong Kar-yee (Chinese YMCA): 10,

SEMI-FINALS

YMCA).

Eastman And Simpson To Meet Rahman And "The ball may be kicked in any direction towards the opponents' goal line, but it

A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson of Kowloon Well, those blighters you are Bowling Green Club and A. R. A. Rahman and U. A. playing against, having been Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club yesterday qualified for the final of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Cham- a triple in four tries to round Minoso led the American

penalty you, of course, take your | wins than anticipated—Eastman and Simpson defeating | Innings. F. X. M. Silva and C. E. Passos by 30-19 and Rahman and Rumjahn accounting for J. M. Gutierrez and B. P. F.

In both matches, the winners | Cox's Path—just falled in their took the lead from the beginning attempt to the with K.C.C. for better make it at least a foot devostating form and the brilli- rinks and by an aggregate marif you don't want to risk the ant efforts by F. X. M. Silva gin of 11 shots.

in matching his opponent's highlight of this match.

however, proved to be the deciding factor. In the other game, Rahman Mainlanders, and Rumjahn settled down with

next three heads. VALLEY TROPHY

Craigengower Cricket Club

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the runners-up position, when Joe Eastman was again in they defeated the visitors on two

The Kowloon side also fielded Your teammate takes the closely-drawn shots provided the a weakened team with Jack Chubb a prominent absentee, Eastman's greater consistency and Bill Hong Sling came through with an overwhelming win over Kitchell to save the day from a blank score for the

The following are the results: J. Tang D. Phillips F.O. Madar 26 J.N. Wong D.B. Sequeira D. Rosselet 32 T.E. Baker four, a three and a single on the S. Bucks

W. Hong Sling 35 A.R. Kitchell 9 67 F.R. Kermani

INTER-DOCK SHIELD

Taikoo, starting off with an eight shot advantage from the first match of the Inter-Dock Lawn Bowls Shield Competition, failed to maintain their advantage, and went down to disastrous dedent at the hands of the visiting Kowloon Dock aggregation at Taikee on Satur-

80 years ago, competed in three regatins. They were defeated by Japanese crews in all events.

Princess Chichibu, Hon, President of the Japan-British Society, Sald in an orticle published by the Asahi Shimbum to-day that the Cambridge crew members had shown great sportsmanship in face of defeat.

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FIRST THREE ACROSS



Cynthia Eager, Cheung Kin-man (centre) and Wong Long-hoi-the first three in yesterday's Cross-Harbour Race. Kin-man was the winner in new record time and Cynthia Eager broke her own women's cross-harbour record. Cynthia's greatest triumph, however, was her finish in third place—with only two men beating her—in a total of 236 successful swimmers.—China Mail Photo.

Willie Mays And Bobby Avila Win The Major League Championships Batting

New York, Sept. 26.

| St Louis 2

(11 innings)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

-United Press.

American League

The Major Leagues crowned two first-time batting champions today but bid farewell to a four-time king who ranked among the greatest of them all.

Wondrous Willie Mays of the New York Giants won his three-way battle with teammate Don Mueller and Brooklyn's Duke Snider to take the National League title with a .845 mark while second-baseman Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians took the American League crown with a .341 average.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox and completed his 13th season, with Mel Ott. nounced he definitely would not feated the New York Yankees,

fourth highest lifetime butting Cincinnati Redlegs, 5-2.

hammered out 1,937 hits in 5,573 walk off with top honours in Chicago at-bats for a lifetime average of two departments, .348. That career figure is ex-

Pittsburgh Pirates and wound League lead with 2-1. the League.

held by Dazzy Vance. And his record good for .750. second straight shoutout as a rcokic lied the Blg League mark last attained by the Giants' Al ball scores were: Worthington last season.

The Indians bowed to the Detroit Tigers, 8-7, in 13 innings when Fred Hatfield hit a two-run homer. Williams' lone hit in four tries as the Red Sox crushed the Washington Senators, 11-2, was a homer. It was the 366th of his caneer—a lifetime figure

Zarathustra To Run At Laurel

Laurel, Maryland, Zarathustra, the best Winning on four of the five thoroughbred now in trainrinks played, Kowloon Docks ing in Ireland, today was amassed a total of 124 shots to added to the field for the Taikoo's 74 and thus captured International Turf Race at

In Boston, meanwhile, slugger | exceeded only by Babe Ruth, |

8-6, in the other American Detroit (13 innings) 8 16 Williams failed to gain League game while in the other Cleveland 7 13 recognition as the League's National League contests the National League official leader this year because St. Louis Cardinals shut out he did not have 400 official at- the Milwankee Braves, 2-0, and Pittsburgh 0 bats, but he left behind him the the Chicago Cubs bent the Brooklyn

average in modern baseball Larry Doby of the Indians New York and Ted Kluszewski of the Philadelphia 2 Including his 133 hits in 386 Cincinnati Redlegs were the et-bats this year, Williams only players besides Mays to Cincinnati 2 Doby led the American Milwaukee

ceeded only by T. Cobb's .367, League with 126 runs batted in Rogers Hornsby's .358 and Shoe- and 32 homers while Kluszewski less Joe Jackson's .356 averages, topped the National League Mays blasted two singles and with 140 RBIs and 49 homers. out his fabulous campaign as League with 17 triples, Stan tries, finishing second with .342, while Harvey Kuenn of the

topped the American League THE SCORES

Mays, New York

American League Both the winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning with the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both through with the Both through with the Both through with the Winning pairs came through with easier blands of the Both through with the Both th spectively and Mueller led the Chicago 94 60 .610 Mueller had two hits in six National League with 212 hits Boston 69 85 .448 while Snider went hitless in the Tigers and Nelson Fox of the Detroit Dodgers' 1-0 triumph over the White Sox shared the American Washington ... up at .340. Mays triple was his In the pitching department, Baltimore 54 100 .351 13th of the year—also high for Early Wynn and Bob Lemon Philadelphia 51 - 103 ... 331 National League Rookle Karl Spooner set a with 23 victories each—the same New York 97 57 .630 National League mark and number with which Roberts led Brooklyn 92 cord in the Dodgers' victory. suegra's 16-3 mark for .842 was Dhilestolphia He struck out 12 batters to give tops in the AL percentagewise Philadelphia him a two-game total of 27 while New York's Johnny Cincinnati which surpassed the mark of 26 Antenelli led the NL with a 21-7 St. Louis Chicogo 64 90 .416 Today's Major League base- Pittsburgh 53 101 .344 -United Press.

Leading Major League Batters

The following is a list of final Major League leading batters (based on 400 official at bats):

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Fox, Chicago Noren, New York Kluszewski, Redlegs 49 Lemonaox, Indians 23 Hodges, Dodgers 42 Reynolds, Yankees 13 4 .765 Mays, Glants 41 Suger, Cube Snider, Dodgers 40 Mathers, Braves 40 NOTICE RUNS BATTED IN 🗢

Kluszewski, Rodlegs 141 Hodges, Dodgers 130 Snider, Dodgers 130 Musial, Cardinals 126 | 128 128 Draft Programmes and Doby, Indians RUNS Mantle, Yankoes Snider, Dodgers Musial, Cardinals Mays, Glerris Minoso, White Sox

Grim, Yankees ... 20 6 .769 -United Press.

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BBICIANS BOWN WORLD WINNER

Brussels, Sept. 26. Belgium, showing much more initiative in attack, beat Germany, holders of the World Cup, by 2.0 in an international soccer match here today. Germany showed lack of cohesion in the forward line and uncertainty in defence.

The Belgians, who led 1-0 at half-time, were nearly always on the attack. The lively forward line with the experienced centre-forward, Coppens, a constant threat, often found plenty of time to shoot as Grman defenders stood still. But at the other end, the German forwards were inaccurate and in the second half indulged in long wild shooting.

Belgium went ahead after The Saar scorer was Emster seven minutes. A bad clearance Reuter. by the German, centre-half, Liebrich, enabled Coppens to fasten on the ball, dribble round the defence and push it into the

The Belgians continued to attack but the German defence tightened up and managed to Arthur Ellis, who had charge of keep a firmer hold on Coppens. Biesinger and Kloot combined the Russian standard of play well and Blesinger went near to was as "high as any today." equalising the 16th minute with a shot which scraped over the with the Hungarians must be a

Shortly afterwards, Germacy in he added, "Hungary played the Belgion goal injured a knee better against England." and was replaced by Geerts. The Belgians were tackling | Soviet team were definitely the decisively and hanging on to better, but after the equaliser their lead.

Belgium's second goal came in the 53rd minute when insideshot from 15 yards. He had, picked up a pass from Lem-berechts, who had dribbled halfway up the field,

The second goal appeared to take the sting out of the Germans and the forwards indulged in speculative long shots which were often wide of the target. The defence faild to keep the over-threatening Belgian forwards from working into shooting positions.

Five minutes before the end, Kloot had a good chance his shot was well saved by Geerts and the Belgians finished worthy 2-0 winners:

YUGOSLAVS WIN

Sanrbrucken, Sept. 26.
Three goals by Vucas, the centre-forward helped Yugoslavia beat the Saar by 5-1 in an international football match here The teams were level 1-1

Yugoslavia showed the better teamwork in the second half with Veselinovic, Bobek and Vucas outstanding. Bobek and Veselinovic netted

ofter an even first half,

they were not so good." The standard of play was, right Anoul scored with a great | higher than any he had referced during the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, he added. Ellis selected Puskas, Koscis and Boszik as outstanding in the Hungarian team and Notto and goalkeeper Yashin Russians.

AS HIGH AS ANY

Commenting on today's foot-

ball match between the Soviet

Union and Hungary, which was

drawn 1-1, British Referee

the game, said afterwards that

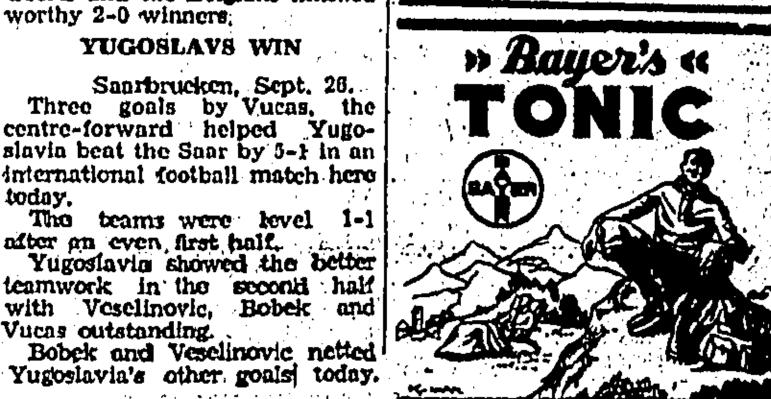
"Any team which can draw

good team," Ellis said. "But,"

Ellis said "While leading, the

Moscow, Sept. 26.

Remarking upon the discipline and good conduct of both teams, Ellis said that the rule in force here that only the Captain could speak to a referce should be used throughout the football world.—China Mail



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Butler Asks U.S. To Effect Freer Trade Policy

Washington, Sept. 26.

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Madrid, Sept. 26.

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Dr Selman Waksman of the

United States, discoverer of

streptomycin, was among

several doctors honoured today

by General Francisco Franco,

nationally known medical au-

session, General Franco bestow-

Spanish Order of Health on Dr

Waksman, on Professor Ger-

hard Domagk, Chairman of the

Aga Khan

The Aga Khan received

The Aga Khan, recovering

from an attack of bronchitis,

to exercise all his duties as host.

Members of the Muslim

Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr

Mohammed Ali, at Villa Yoski-

Cannes, Sept., 26.

thorities.

Mr Butler was asked how he West German Pathology As-

could justify trade with Com- sociation and a Nobel prize

munist China in the light of winner for medicine, and on Dr

aggressive actions taken by the Leman and Dr Abreu.—Reuter.

"Well, if you cut off trade Mohammed Ali Visits

York to begin a three-week was reported to have been able

He will then travel on to leader's staff said that Mr

Reuter.

Montevideo where he will Mohammed Ali and his wife

the Spanish head of state.

Richard Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, called on the United States today to put into effect its avowed policy of freer world trade.

He said the reduction of tariffs and simplification of Customs by the United States might cause some employment "dislocations" in this country but would go a long way toward making the rest of the free world stronger.

American feeling in Europe

He declared: that Britain and

other West European nations

"dollar aid" should be continued

Mr Butler said Britain was

trading with Soviet bloc nations

but that his country was not

could not confirm "officially"

recent reports that Britain

planned to send a trade mission

RUBBER SALES

Red regime since it came into

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agree with, you are apt to get

into a difficult situation," he

Dr S. Radhakrishnan, the

here by air tonight for New

Vice-President of India.

visit to the United States.

London, Sept. 26.

world objectives.

said.—United Press.

sation.—Reuter.

sending any war materials

the Communists. He said

to Communist China.

any noticeable

or Britain.

Mr Butler said on NBC's "Meet the Press" television show that Britain would rather trade with the United States than be forced into expanding its non-strategic trade with the Communists.

Communists. . were rapidly becoming independ-He noted that many administrate of US aid, but said such trution officials, including President Eisenhower, have called to some Asian nations to mainfor freer free world trade. But taln the build-up of the free he indicated that no such policy world. had yet been put into effect.

BAD IMPRESSION Mr Butler said the recent US' tariff increase on watches had made a "bad impression" on Europe. But he denied that there was

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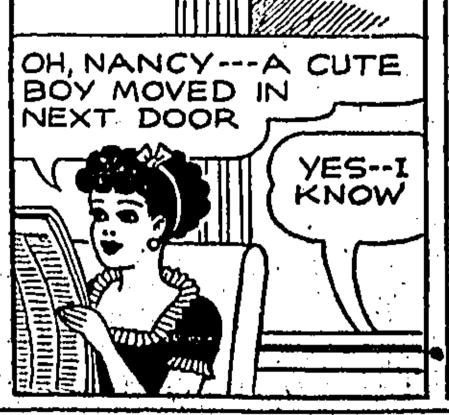








By Ernie Bushmiller









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Data Processing Course By Machinery

By JOE JONES

The fast-growing usefulness of huge electronic "brains"—machines that perform the most " complicated mathematical functions in fractions of seconds-is pointed up by the announcement that Harvard University will offer a new course leading to a master's degree in data processing by machine. This course, which will start in the autumn term, is the first offering such a degree in any University.

Many of these almost in- visiting other countries—might national Union Against Tuber- election, is being utilised by the to reproduce the sounds, culosis attended by about 3,000 US Atomic Energy Commission, delegates representing 54 coun- Army, Navy, Air Force and tries, including many inter- Bureau of the Census, in addition to one of the world's largest life insurance companies. At the end of the opening which keeps the intricate records of 37,000,000 ed the Grand Cross of the holders with the aid of the ped with secret sonar genr. great "brain."

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Such machines, miraculous as they are, represent only the beginning of a succession of mechanical "thinking" devices, many scientists believe. For example, suppose we

we plan to visit South America and want to send out announcements to our friends. According to present procedure, we copy the names and addresses from a notebook on the envelopes, But in the future, our address book will be a spool of magnetic tape. We put a stack of blank envelopes into a machine which reads the tape. We push a button -and out come the envelopes, all addressed.

Another machine predicted for the future is the "automatic many United States cities are translator." Suppose we want putting in the water in the hope to learn Swedish. The first of decreasing dental cavities. words-almost a "must" when

credible "machines that think" be "How Much?" We would: are already in use by branches dial these words into the of the United States Govern-machine, press the button ment as well as private industry. marked "Swedish" and the One of them, the "Univac", machine would promptly writer General' Franco presided at which gained international fame out, "Hur yeket?" It could also the opening here today of the by accurately forecasting the pronounce the words several 13th Congress of the Inter- returns of the 1932 Presidential times, so the student could learn

NEW WEAPON

A new US weapon to combat submarines has been developed by the Navy Bureau of Aeropolicy nauties. It's a helicopter equipincluding a dovice that may be lowered into the ocean to detect underwater craft. The helicopter is described as a hunterkiller with a speed of around 100 knots, and an automatic pllot which its two-man crew may switch on during tedlous search flights. It's equipped for both night and daylight operal tions.

TOOTH DECAY

Are your teeth decaying too An under - active : thyrold gland may be the say Drs Joseph C. rcasón. Muhler and William Shafer of Indiana University. These two scientists have found that tooth decay was directly related to the activity of this important

When dried thyrold was administered, it proved as effective as the sodium fluoride which Still better results were obtained by a combination of dried thyroid and fluoride.

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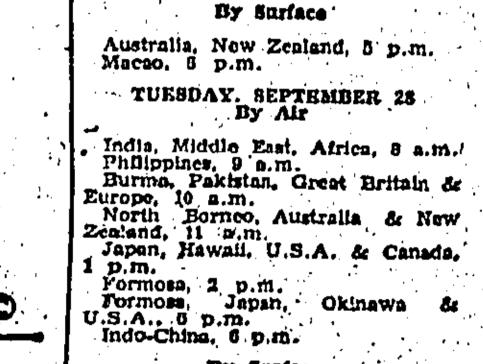
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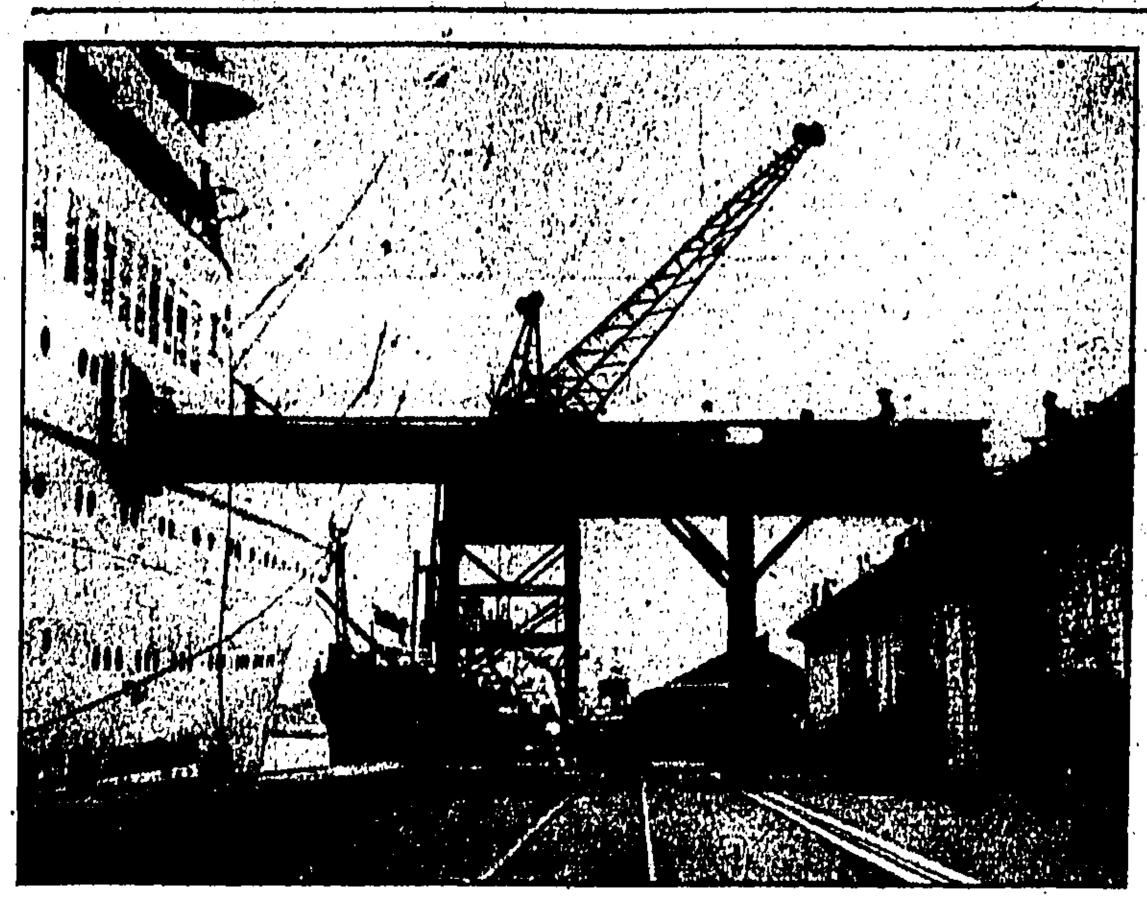
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'Mossadeq's Evil Genius' Will Shortly Face Trial For Treason

Teheran, Sept. 26.

Hosain Fatemi, aged 37 years, who was Dr Mohammed Mossadeq's Foreign Minister and who, according to his enemies, is "the most hated man in Iran," will face trial in Teheran shortly for treason.

No date has been yet set for the trial, but it is expected to open during September.

upon him for important de-

only man who could do this.

which he did in October 1952.

Within a few months, he had

In radio speeches, which were

relayed to all regions of Iran

wards his animals.

by the Western Allies,

paper correspondents.

power in the wake of Dr staffed by Britons.

of popularity. colleagues in Dr Mossadeo's dant, of the prophet Mahommet, Cabinet because he exercised he became a Christian during an uncanny hold over the often his stay at the college. confused and fired mind of the | Later, he spent some time | recalled by Fatemi. Iranian leader and could per- studying in Paris and came back suade Dr Mossadeq to agree to in 1948 with the degree of anything he wanted-even the Doctor of Literature. dismissal of a comrade.

For this reason, he was called "Mossadeq's evil genius." Despite two years of increas-

ing power, which he used to the full, the end came at midday on August 19, 1953, in Teheran when Fatemi-still more clever than the rest—was the first to realise that the people were backing the Shah, not Dr Mossadeq.

He crept out of Dr Mossadeg's home, the first to leave the dearful Paime Minister, and disappeared for seven months. Security police, who searched every city in Iran and instituted enquirles in other countries of the Middle East and Europe, eventually ran him to earth in this hid:cut, a house at Shemiran, six miles north of Teheran, on March 13, this year. Futern wept and begged for mercy.



Fatemi was the youngest of meeting those among you of Islam). Cabinet Minister in Iran for a who cable rumours." great many years. As soon as Dr Mossadeq became Prime expelled four British and one Minister early in 1951, he American correspondents and appointed Fatemi, then only 34, had imprisoned local journalists Deputy Prime Minister, and in who worked for foreign news 1952 made him Foreign Minister. | services. He is the second of the leaders | Fatemi earned his title of "the

of the Mossaden regime to face most hated man in Iran" mainly trial for attempting to overthrow |-for his extraordinarily bitter the monarchy. Dr Mossadeq attacks against the Royal family was the first and was sentenced and Army leaders. on December 21, 1953 to three years' solitary confinement, ring to the Shah as "that person although the Army Prosecutor who fled the country without military prison. had demanded the death sen- the Government's permission."

Prosecutor, and which shocked the simple, Azmouden, has also asked for pro-Shah tribal leaders, Fatemi enough to stand interrogation. the death sentence for Fatemi, abused members of the Royal August's uprising against the Shah, Dr Ali Shayeghan and Engineer Ahmad Ruzavi, are to be tried with Fatemi, also on "fleeing like velled women" Dr Mossadeq, during his trial hedging in face of the rapidity try," he said, "in which decent system, therefore decided to 4s 4% to peak 92s 6d on the treasure charges control of the rapidity try," he said, "in which decent system, therefore decided to 4s 4% to peak 92s 6d on the treason charges carrying the before British and Soviet troops last winter, stated that Fatemi of new crop gincings and the wages and conditions exist. We install a static extension, which death penalty

Instructing Iranian envoys abroad to ignore the Shah when the latter flew to Rome in But in his speeches against ing me in the eyes, then I will producers are holding a fairly Government that provided August 1953 at the height of the Shah and Royal Family he plead guilty to all your charges large quantity of cotton un gets access to markets she can the clash between the Mossadeq went too far. His statements without one more word." hedged in anticipation of higher mandauvre prices any way." regime and the loyalist forces, on August 17, 1958, at the Falemi's trial is expected to prices later in the seaton.—ANOTHER POINT 2. Making insulting speeches beginning of the revolt, were so reveal what links existed be- United Press. against the Royal family. abusive and shocked so many tween the former Foreign Minis-3. Writing insulting nows- Iranians that they acted as a ter and leaders of the Tudeh

was one of the In 1934, he went to the Stuart the crowds to drag statues of most gifted, most Memorial College at Isfahan, the Shah off their pedestals did possibly most 200 miles south of Teheran, more than anything else to vindictive of the group of This school was founded by the swing the mood of the Teheran

Iranian nationalists who rose to Church Missionar Society and mobs away from the Mossadeq regime to the side of the Shah. Mossadeq's sudden growth Although he was a Seyed, a A young Secretary at the title which in the Moslem world Iranian Embassy in Rome, who He was feared by many of his means a son; or direct descen- ignored Fatemi's instructions to shun the Shah and went Rome airport to klss Sovereign's hand, was instantly

> Three days later, the Shah had returned to Teheran-and the young diplomat was immediately rewarded with a higher position. Fatemi's sway over the mind

of the ailing and emotional Dr Those who knew Fatemi well Mossadeq began in 1949 when during his years of power say he edited the newspaper "Bakhthat Dr Mossadeq relied heavily tar Emrouz," in Teheran, which becamt the organ cisions. While other Ministers, Mossadeq's national front. and sometimes Ambassadors, [Bakhtar Emrouz made daily would wait for an hour or more attacks on the oil agreement cutside Dr Mossadeq's study, between Iran and the Anglooften his bedroom, for an inter-Iranian Of Company and the view. Fatemi would walk in negotiations which were without a knock. He was the progress in 1951 between Gencral Ali Razmara, the then It was Fatemi who pressed Prime Minister, and the Comthe bewildered Mossadeq to pany, until the former's assasbreak off relations with Britain, sination.

Fatemi's ewn career was inter-After his appointment as rupted by the violence which Foreign Minister in 1952, marked the Mossadeq regime. Fatemi became Government On February 15, 1952, just after spokesman and adopted a severe his election to the Majlis (Parattitude towards foreign news- limment), he was shot in the Natomach by a 15-year-old boy. At his first Press conference, Mohammad Abd Khoda, who he remarked: "I shall not for belonged to the Moslem terrorist long allow myself the pleasure group, Faydayan Islam (Devotees



He spent two months in hospital recovering from wound before going to Germany for specialist treatment in a Hamburg hospital,

After his arrest, on March 13 this year. Fatemi was stabbed by a member of the self-styled At one time, he took to refer-1 "Devotes of the Shah" group as he was being removed to a

This wound revived an fection, in the old shotwound and set up a serious illness which kept Faternl in bed for General Hosain devout, loyal peasantry and the four months before he was well . Fatemi has denied all the other leaders of last family in words which, Iranians charges made against him by say, a muleteer would use to- the Army prosecutor, claiming that he was only acting on Di

> in 1941, when Iran was occupied acted on his own responsibility heavy sales of spot cotton in are not subsidized by the Govin ordering envoys abroad to scuthern markets. Experts sur- ernment and when we expert it in industry, this low-tension good half-yearly dividend and industrial share market staged shun the Shah. The old men mised that the mills have been has to be on a basis of raw rections 1800 with a re- floures. The latter and a strong rally end prices moved lie will say that I ordered him spinning cotton at fixed prices, so Japan; her industry is so to do these things, whilst look- Another nesumption was that intimately connected with

Description of the roused to result, thousands of Foreign Minister Faterni was The Hank of Royalish and establish a throw their weight on the side He is married, and has a two-line regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the Royalist forces and helped year-old son. His wife to the regime of the regime of

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JAP COTTON EXPORTS

Lifting Of African Embargo Serious Blow To Lancashire

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 25. News that the embargo on Japanese cotton textiles in three British East African territories is to be lifted is the second blow that Lancashire has received within a week.

Only a few days before 'they learned that important East African markets are to be thrown open to their bitterest rivals British cotton leaders were told their exports were being squeezed out of several other Commonwealth countries by cheaper Japanese goods.

er Japanese exports to the these markets declined from sterling area, is now under re- 29.35 million square yards to view. The Japanese are not 23.57 million. satisfied that Britain has done all she can to lower barriers. The British industry fears against their exports to the that what has already happen-

manding further concessions. goods in which the Japanese ments of Japanese goods. hold competitive advantage over their trade rivals.

Cotton leaders in this country are less impressed by wider arguments in favour of making room for Japan in world trade by the fact that Japanese cotton goods are ousting their own exports in British West Africa. According to figures published

by the British Cotton Board this week Unpanese exports of cotton piecegoods to West Africa increased from 3.61 million

MARKET REVIEW

New York, Sept. 26... line of least resistance on the upside of the market

All deliveries rose to seasonal highs with the nearby old crop positions riding far in the lead. At Friday's close the list ruled up 8 to 48 points—40 cents to \$2.40 a bale—higher than the preceding week.

The nearby December delivery nt 35.60 cents a pound showed spindles to 8.5 million. These, a cumulative rise of almost \$5 a moreover, were bale since September 7, the day American type "far more before the government's un- modern than the average Lancaexpectedly low crop estimate shire machinery." was published.

Foremost among the factors then created a demand for her mentioned on the advance was raw cotton by lending Japan deterioration complaints, and the said Mr Lord, the United growing conviction that the States Administration approved Government's October crop esti- a further five-year loan "to enmate may show another sub- able Japan to keep up the destantial reduction.

With shrinking crop prospects, traders' attention turned more to the statistical side of picture, the factor expected to against the 590 million yards of become the main price- Japanese cloth we took into determining influence as soon as our Empire markets. We ourthe peak of the crop movement selves only exported 518 million is passed, perhaps within the yards." next few weeks. Maintenance of optimistic

hopes for a revival of textile market activity, suggested by Japan, Mr Lord argued, it 200 hp. But the system prethe good demand for spot cotton would not necessarily keep sented great disadvantages: it from milis in southern markets. Japan in the Western fold. Any was badly controlled, the subalong with the surprisingly help we gave would influence scribers suffered frequent cuts, heavy entries under the 1954 only a small minority of the the output was insufficient for loan programme and the up- Japanese, and, "If and when it the parish and constant superward revision of estimates on suited them to turn to the East vision had to be assured by a export prospects for US raw they would do so." cotton, were contributing back- Why then should we damage ground factors on the rise.

the relatively light volume of

Further shocks may await the square yards in the first quarindustry. For the Anglo- ter of this year to 10.72 million Japanese payments agreement, in the second quarter. Over the which opened the door to great- same period British exports to

Commonwealth and are de- ed in West Africa may happen in other markets, starting It is small consolation for with East Africa as more and Lancashire, facing its own more colonial governments domestic troubles, that cotton exercise their own authority to textiles are almost the only import up to their full require-

> One of the main arguments in favour of more lenient trentment for Japanese exports to the sterling area is that Japan, cut off as she is from her traditional Chinese markets, must be enabled to earn her living, if not on humanitarian grounds, then to prevent her 'going Communist."

> Lancashire cotton leaders might be more impressed by this argument if the United States, which helped rebuild the Japanese *cotton industry after the war, now showed some willingness to buy more from

But, as Mr Cyril Lord, one of the leaders of the British industry, pointed out in a letter to the Economist, Mr Dulles' first approach to "exceptional measures" he foreshadowed to help Japan solve her economic problem was his statement that Cotton traders found the Japan cannot expect to increase her exports to America.

MORAL OBLIGATION

As some British cotton leaders see it, the United States is under not only political, but moral obligation to take more Japanese goods.

The Americans, said Mr Lord. helped the Japanese build up their spinning capacity after the war from 1.3 million

But this was not all. America continuation of crop money to buy it and recently. mand and the price."

"America," Mr Lord went on "took only 34 million yards of fabric Japan produced last year

TO SUIT THEM

lourselves economically and in-Traders expressed surprise at | dustrially? asked Mr. Lord: "We have built up an indus- ly to the generalised alternative free scrip issue. They gained 3d; Rhoanglo advanced 5s to 85s.

Another point of view that

A Preparing to overfixery advanced to 158 Afric. The Hank of England rate of the House, our rounds to the House, our roun

Agricultural Credit Bank

Islanbul, Sept. 26, The international conference on agricultural and co-operative credit is to create an international agricultural credit bank, it was announced here today. The bank will grant credits for agricultural development in member countries which include Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands and

Turkey. The conference ended

last night. The organisation founded in 1932 to represent on an international level agricultural credit institutes and organisations. -Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Steck Exchange morning amounted to \$326,200. Noon quotations and the morning's ternsactionat

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALE DANKS

HK Bank : 1723 1730 Past Asia ... 100 insurances

SHIPPING Waterboat .. 20 Agus May. ... DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf ... 60 Dock 22.70 Dock Provident (OII) 14.70 15 500 @ 14.80 Shai Dock , 1.40 Wheelock .. 7.70 7.85 600 @ 7.80

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 10.40 10.60 HK Land XD 5714 300 @ 57 Shai Land 1.35 Humphreys . 19.80 20.30 Realty 3.15

Trem_XD . . 18.20 18.40 Star Ferry 131
Y'mati Ferry 155 160
C. Light (O) 1540 1515 6000 @ 1515
C. Light (N) 12.40 12.60 1000 @ 1215
Electric ... 3185 32 500 @ 3154

Telephone ...

INDUSTRIALS. Cement

COTTONS Nangang ...

MISCELLANEOUS Yangtsze ... 5.80 5.85 1000 @ 5.80 Allied 4.1719 4.20 9600 @ 4.20

Belgian Electronic Robot

A Belgian parish alternative current equipment is still incomplete has up to the be well under way, present day utilised an electricity sub-station to transform linto direct current the alternative current which it receives from a large neighbouring town.

out by means of two rotary sets, Even if we did buy more from one of 300 hp and the other of team of workmen.

This operation was carried

As the rectifier must be supervised, uso is made of the

SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET

Singapore, Sept. 28.

The 70 cents per pound rubber price is proving a stumbling block to market activity in Singapore, the leading rubber brokering firm of Holiday Cutler Bath and Company Limited and the their weekly market report today.

accompanied by some factory since 1931. buying and off-take to Japan of number one sheets earlier in the

brought a lower closing. The middle of the week saw political news reversing the trend and eventually brought New York and European continental buyers.

Over the period the report said there has been no real change in conditions and no factor sufficient to give a definite trend one way or the other but the political situation may have more influence in the near this future.

The United States estimate of below the year's monthly high. partially attributed to the

Malayan production during August was 52,566 tons and stocks were practically un-Union 900 915 70 m 910 changed at 110,497 tons,—United Underwriters 8,30 The Bank Of France

> Statement Paris, Sept. 26. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept.

16 reads as follows: Total gold holding Total other currencies Sight balance abroad Advance to Currency Stabilisation Fund Total bill discounted 1,045,743,943,659 Current accounts and deposits 113,409,761,598

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 26. The stock market moved further this week, to negotiate the peak of the: 1929 boom advance.

said in their weekly market re- industrial average stood at port today. 361.67, up 6.35 points on the The report said buyers lost week, and compared with the interest at the seventy-cent record high of 381.17 set on level but when it came down Scipt. 3, 1929. Rails were at below this mark sellers dis- 118.44 up 2.11 and utilities gained 16 cents to 61.45, within Acceptances by Australia, a small fraction of the high

Net gains in the market week, helped to steady the ranged to more than 5 points, market but not enough to main- on the week. Standard Oll tain the level and profit-taking (Indiana) spurted 11% points to and some liquidation of stock \$94% on announcement of a 100 per cent stock dividend.

Oils generally were, the best gainers. Royal Dutch rose 41/8 points, Montercy, 31/4; Texas Co. 3 points and Jersey Standard a

AUTO OUTPUT

General Motors helped by outlook for a big year in auto output, a \$35,000,000 Army nuncontract and a \$100,000,000 consumption for the month of expansion in Britain ran up August at 78,040 tons is well more than 4 points to a new

> Strength was noted in the nir-, lines, rails, coppers, chemicals, form implements, sulphurs, fertiliser shares, and some of the

American Telephone & Telegraph Company successfully completed a financing programme involving issuance of \$250,000,000 in 314 per cent debentures.

This helped the market in that it represented an insatiable investment demand for stocks franc 208,404,114,320 and bonds bonds where they represented a good return. There 8,404,114,320 was a tendency to let go of 42,818,140,907 bonds where yields were small 57,000,000,000 and not likely to rise.

Methl issues were helped by a firming price for copper in the circulation 2,368,428,768,176 world market and the influence -United Press. of stockpiling.-United Press.

London Markets Rally On New Account

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 25. London stock markets remained unsettled and prices moved irregularly in the first two days of the week, but with the opening of the new account on Wednesday they rallied strongly and by the end of the week the recovery appeared to

Selling of stores shafes before the end of the old account was the chief feature earlier in the week. Speculators paused to take stock of the situation and this was sufficient to bring prices tumbling down.

were the chief sufferers. These legain concentrated on Orange: shares, after touching 54s 6d at Free State developers and the beginning of the month, were Jumnium producers. The Finandown to 52s at the start of the clai Times gold; developer index last account. By Tuesday—the reached a new peak on Thursday last day of the account—thry and although prices eased slightly had slumped to 30s 71/4d. on Friday many issues closed Other stores shares suffered between three and four shillings too, though less severely. But up on the week. Woolworths moved against the The rise in price of copper led trend on the hopes of higher to all round gains among The parish in question, not dividends to come following the Rhodesian producers. Nehanga being able to change immediate- ennouncement of a fitty per cent was up 18s 9d to the peak 221s.

United Drapery also resisted Contrary to the system used the downward trend, helped by a gular delivery of 300 amperes interim dividend maintained on flow of good company, nows. 'amperes.' Is 'naturally ventilated, recent '100 per cent scrip issue. that is, it functions in the open The shares gained 1034d to 424 412d on the week to 1 the the

STORES BRIGHTER

Chrisdian and English protetred 15 74d on the wook

Canadian and English preferred! Demand for gold shares was

STRONG WALLY

After its civilier duliness the

shun the Shah. The old men mises that the fittle nave been material plus labour costs. Not rectifier (500 volts), with a re-figures. The 174 per cent steadily forward, helped by a said Bring Fatemi here and if buying the better quality of material plus labour costs. Not rectifier (500 volts), with a re-figures. The 174 per cent steadily forward, helped by a and a poak output of 600 the capital has increased by the Although Importal Chemical Industries four per cont interim dividend against lost years equivalent of three per cent was in line with market hopes, the ponouncement was followed by famous electronic brains, so that With the start of the new a 714d fall in shares on profit The Bank Of England has been put forward is that the unit is really a perfected account stores took on a brighter taking. But this less was more look and several issues regalmed then recovered on Friday when some of their tearlier lesses, shares closed at 40% 3d, a rise of

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954.

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

Charlie Hurt

forencon, in one boarding-houses, by William Smith, an Irish seaman, upon and so kicked about the thatable life is almost despuired of. The jaw is iractured in two places, the tongue evidently by the heel of a boot. Smith is in custody

For once we depart from our rule, by inserting the following anonymous communication. We. as well as "Billy B" have a curiosity to know what those "fees" are, which rob poor men of their property, and compel said to have been the worst in them to forfeit their only means: of support in favour of the 2,500,000 acres of land. Court harples:-To the Editor of the "China"

Mall." Hongkong, 12th September, despite

as you knows on as did duty in hear. the Tarter after pirates—and thof we brot in a junk, have got nofin yet for our trouble. If we did not fitin, surely neither did the Register. * nor the stout gent as calls hisself Marshal. nor the little sharp fellor as has summat else to do with the Admirally—and yet I aint got moffin and they pickets it all. Now, Sir, I acknowledges as how I likes lute wonderful, but darn my buttons, excus me sir, but I abominates them loafers wot does notin yet grabs all the dibs that better men works for. I was a cruir shame to waist the the news agency said. good lieker.—Yours to cumand. BILLY B.

Damages We learn from the home

the officer meant.—Ed. C. M.

papers that,--Juries are getting into the countries. of awarding heavy damages for casioned by carelessness. For builder, over one of whose professional ones. scaffold-poles he had stumbled; and Mr Lee, £40, from a contractor to the Paving Commissioner of St Botolph, for an inover an ill-faid flagstone.'

We wonder what damages would be awarded in Hongkong for such an accident as a broken limb caused the yawning precipices so numerous in and around this Hor Majesty's good town of Victoria, Hongkong. It is to be regretted that the ovestion was not tried by Americans in the case of the down the hole at the top of Wellington Street in April last, for then measures would have been taken to prevent such colomities in future: whereas we see the pit is still open and unprotected, and that no wall or paling has been yet erected on Hollywood Road near the Jose-house. would advise the Surveyor General to direct his attention that way, for he may depend upon it. though our late American visitors did not claim damages in the case above-mentioned, an accident to any of the European residents will not be passed over so early; and he may then learn to his cost, that the value of a leg or an arm is estimated at a much algher rate in China than in

Nothing appears to have been done, cither, towards draining the swomp at the Parade Ground, the General seeming to be bent on the completion of the Gubernatorial Residence-towards which he has certainly of late displayed a laudable auxioty: but it is to be feared that he permits the one work entirely to current his attention, to the neglect others of much more public

P.S .- Since the above was written. we have heard of the falling in of one of those numous houses near the Nullah, by which one child has been killed, and several people more r less injured. A Coroner's inquest a certain lorged document pur-

China Makes Big Grant For Flood Relief

London, Sept. 26. The Chinese Minister of the Interior, Mr Hsieh Chueh-tsoh, said today the Government had set aside about £11 million for relief against floods, drought and other natural calamities in the last five years, the New China news agency reported.

His statement was part of a report by ministers of Prime Minister Chou En-lai's Governnearly severed, and the face ment which today was unanimangled in a frightful manner, mously approved by the National People's Congress. report covered the five years since the Communists took over B's Complaint the Chinese mainland.

> Mr Hsteh said the relief funds had enabled the people in areas affected by calamitles "to tide corruption against two over difficulties."

> The Chinese floods this year century, flooded more than Scholes in the Victoria Dis-

The Agriculture Minister, Mr Li Shu-cheng, reported that Prosecution intimated that the floods, output of cotton and oil bearing Sir,-I'm one of them marines crops would exceed those of last

TARGETS IN SIGHT

He said the planned target for Revenue Officers of the Departheg raising would be ever- ment of Commerce and Indusfulfilled and preduction targets of try. cther livestock and marine l products would be reached.

the growth of China's agricul- Chun-kwan for themselves an tural potential to the completion unspecified sum of money to be of land reform and development paid per month as an induceof mutual aid and co-operative ment to them to forbear from

hopes as how you will tickle up Yungli chemical works in to the Colony by the motor old "Ver-ry Well," and get him Tientsin, Mr Hou Teh-pang, in vessel Kai Tal; to acc what them Feas of Coort his report "stressed the need to means as swallers every thing, learn from the Soviet Union junks, stinkpots, guns and all, and pledged himself to work ruptly solicited from Lee Chunand the samshoo too-oh sir it harder for the People's China,"

* Registrar, we presume, is Cultural Activities, said the ruptly received \$150 from Lee state-owned Film Studio pro- Chun-kwan. duced 252 films in the past few years and dubbed Chinese voices into 320 films from the Soviet by Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart Union and other Communist and Co., represented both accus-

NEW CINEMAS

He also reported the building Crown Counsel, told the Court n lad wounded in the eye by a of new cinemas and growth of he was sorry he was not in a gunshot. £100 has been re-dramatic companies and cultural position to proceed with the covered in the Common pleas, clubs. He said there were now, case because an essential witness Mr Walton, a short-hand writer, 148 state-eperated dramatic was not present. This person has obtained £200 from a companies and 1,000 private

The President of Peking University, Mr Ma Yin-chu, said the University now had 5.000 jury received by his son tripping students compared with 2,000 live years ago.

> Mr Jung Kao-tenk, Secretary-General of the Physical Culture Commission, said 35 former Chinese track and fleid and swimming stoords had been broken since the catablishment of the Communist regime five years oge .-- Reuter.

Luropean On Charge

Edward Davies Sykes, 61 unemplayed, of 48. Hennessy Road, top floor, was charged bewhole energies of the Surveyor fore Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with one count of uttering a forged document and two of objaining money by false pretences.

> Sykes was remanded for one day and was allowed bail of \$1,500, half in coah and half in

He was alleged to have uttered a certain forged document pur-

Case Adjourned

Hearing of charges o Chinese Revenue Officers, which was to have commenced before Judge A. D. trict Court this morning, was adjourned when the it was unable to proceed because an essential witness was missing.

The accused were Lam Wan, 32, and Lo Keng-por, 32, both

They were charged with having (1) on July 13 together Mr Li Shu-ching attributed corruptly solicited from Lee taking any action which might be appropriate in connection The general manager of the with the importation of goods

(2) on July 14 together corkwan for themselves \$150 per month as an inducement to forbear from taking action: Mr Kuo Mo-jo, Minister of (3) on July 15 together cor-

> Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed od, who are on ball of \$2,000

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Scnior was last seen three days ago and the Police had endeavoured to make contact with him, but so far had failed. Crown Counsel asked for an adjournment of 15 days when he would be in a position to tell the Court if the

Judge Scholes remarked he did not have a free date until the middle of January.

case could proceed.

Mr Winter raised no objection to Crown Counsel's application. His Honour adjourned the hearing until 2.30 p.m. on Friday. October 15. He granted both accused extension of their ball until that time.

Labour Party Conference

(Continued from Page 1) The verdict is likely to rest

with Britain's local Labour parties, who muster the remaining one million of the conference's

shown by nearly 60 resolutions Montesi. submitted for the conference, are largely hostile to the idea! of a rearmed West Germany. this late hour to influence the prove without foundation. unions voting positions. But they are convinced that he has Well-informed police i circles

Another Glimpse Of "Hongkong's Newest Industry"



On Saturday the China Mall published an article by Tony Motta about Hongkong's newest and fast-growing industry-shipbreaking. Today the China Mail publishes another picture of the work of shipbreakers in Hongkong harbour. This fine photograph, supplied by John Manners & Co Ltd. shows the bulk of the Italian ship S.S. Elisa, originally built in Scattle. Washington, and used as a trooper in the Atlantic in the last war. She was eventually sold to the Shun Fung Ironworks Ltd at To Kwa Wan. The breaking up has now reached the final stages and her hulk and plate work will probably be used in the near future in new buildings and construction work in the Colony in the form of bars and castings.

Shanghai Man Testify

Washington, Sept. 26: The Senate Internal Security sub - Committee said today it had called John Powell, until recently publisher of a news magazine in Shanghai, for testimony at a public hearing tomorrow on his experiences in Red China. The sub-Committee said Mr Powell would be asked about treatment of American prisoners of war, his experience with Communist officials and his contacts with other Americans in

Mr Powell 35, is the son of the late publisher, John B. Powell, who published magazine Review" In Shanghal before World War II. Mr Powell Senior died in 1947 of disabilities suffered as a prisoner of the Japanese during the war.

The younger Mr Powell revived the magazine after the war and operated it until about a year ago, when he returned to this country with his wife and two children. -- United

Montesi Scanda

Five More To Be Questioned

Rome, Sept. 26. The investigating. Magistrate, Raffaele Sepe, issued five more warrants today demanding the immediate questioning of persons These local Labour parties are who testified in an earlier inpredominantly left-wing, and, as vestigation of the death of Wilma:

. The five persons called for questioning in Italy's "scandal Supporters of Mr Clement of the century" run the risk of Aftice, the Labour Party leader, being gaoled by the magistrate is believe that he can do little at their previous evidence should

Three HK Schools

And Grants A

Government Mr R. B. Black visited three schools at Stanley this morning. He visited St Stephen's College, and the Preparatory School. St Theresa's School, and the Stanley Village C. M. S. School.

Accompanied by Mr L. G. Morgan, Acting Director of Education, Mr Black arrived at St Stephen's College at 9.35, School, He was met by the Rev. appearing for Mr King. and was met by the Warden, the Rev. F. R. Myhill and two members of the College Council, the Hon. T. N. Chau and Mr Chau Iu-nin.

Senior members of the staf were precented to Mr Black, and he was shown photographs and sketches of the college at various stages. Two sketches were of the first college built at the turn of the century and photographs of the college in

more recent years.

Mr Black was then taken the Assembly Hall, boarders and several classes, where he spoke to the pupils and teachers. From there, the porty crossed a small field and went into the school Chapel. Mr Black was later taken to to the Science Laboratory build-He watched the boys during their physics lesson, inspected the chemistry room and then was shown some of the equipment recently acquired pupils. for use in teaching Physics and Chemistry at the Advanced

TOOK PART When he came to the upper sixth class, at a science Jesson

Mr. Black sat down at the invitation of the master and took part in the lecture. Just before he loft the build-

ing. Mr Black was presented with a photograph of the entire College grounds by the headboy of the College. Lin Chung-pak. Leaving St Stephen's College.

Mr. Black proceeded to the St. Stephen's Preparatory School. where he was met by the headmaster, Mr Lo Ping-leung. He was accompanied to that school and also the, others, by Rev. Myhill, and the members of the College council.

"At this school, Mr Black saw, the influence and authority to said Signor Sepe issued the and Library, which, he was told sway a considerable proportion warrants after receiving a new land Library, which, he was told

Mr Black Visits

His Excellency the Officer Administering the

The next school Mr Black visited was the St Theresa's W. J. Downs, the manager of the school and the Rev. John Liu, sumerintendent and

He went through all classes of the small school and asked several questions of the l small children.

ST THERESA'S SCHOOL

As Mr Black was leaving the school, a young girl approached him and asked if the school could have a holiday in honour of his visit. The shy request was immediately granted. Continuing on his tour of schools; Mr Black went on

the Stanley Villago C.M.S. School, which was built in commemoration of the jubilee of St Stephen's College, last year. He was met by the headmuster, Mr Wong Ngal-hon, and Mr H. de V. Booten, member of the School Council. At this school. Mr Black made a tour of the classes, and talked to the teachers

Judge's Ruling In King Case

Counsel Given Right Of Audience

Right' of audience oppose the rule nisi being made absolute was granted. to Counsel for Mr J. J. O. King by Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

His Lordship on September 17 made, on the application of Mr All J. Clifford, Counsel for Mr M. W. H. Seymour, Director of Geo. Falconer and Co. (HK) Ltd. a rule nisi returnable lost Thursday, to ask the Magistrate, Mr Poon Yan-hol to show cause why he should not make amendments to his case stated concerning a charge of fraudulent conversion against Mr Ring.

Poon had found King had no case answer on the charge and an appeal, by way of a case stated, is now pending.

In granting Mr King right of gudience, Mr. Justice Reynolds this morning ruled that although this was not in his opinion on lassault. application for an order for mandamus, which would therefore introduce the English practice, nevertheless his Lordship should have regard to the English principle that on any order in the nature of a mandamus a person who was vitally interested by his decision should be heard unless Section 110 of the Magistrates Ordinance was clearly to the contrary.

USE OF WORD

His Lordship held that the use of the word "respondent" in Section 110 indicated an intention that the other party should be heard and; he was dictatore of the opinion that this right was one to address the Court on any relevant point and not limited to the points | day or two Chris was villying raised on behalf of the Magistrate as had been argued by Mr Clifford.

Mr Brook A. Bernaechi and Mr Patrick Yu, both instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, are handles of parked cars and ar-

by Mr Clifford on the instructions of Mr F. D. Hammond of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and

Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, appears for the Magistrate, Mr Poon.

Mr Hobley this morning concluded arguments on the rule nisi after reference to both the Magistrate's case stated and Mr Clifford's application for amend-

Hearing is proceeding.

Philosophy" by Head Priest Ginn! Nandsingh at the Hindu Temple this evening is to be held at 8:15 p.m. and not 6:15 p.m. as stated in the South China Morning Post today.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Venture's End

ONG -ago, at the font, his parents gave him names of grandeur that suggested they expected great things of him. Or perhaps they called the infant after godparents and expected great things of

Whichever it was, the parents got very little for their pains and long thought. They called their son Christopher Stuart Augustus, but might as wollhave settled for Tom or Dick or Harry, for all the good the fine names ever did him or them. Christopher Stuart Augustus. whom I will call Chris henceforward, grow from infancy to boyhood and became in time a

likable man but simple. TO LONDON

FIGHERE was a brush with the A police when he was 14, but on the whole he kept out of trouble, until the middle 1930's, when he was gaoled in his home town in the Midlands for an

Two or three times after that Chris came off second best in encounters with the law, but on balance his life was law-abiding. rather than otherwise in the town, where he lived, worked and comforted his ageing

A few days ago Chris, now 50, decided his home town could offer him no more. He announced to his mother that he was going to London. She bravely but sadly gave his venture her blessing.

LIVING BOUGH

MHRIS arrived there full of hope, a pear-shaped, rosyfaced man in a mackintosh. London proved churlish in its reception of him, and within a

He was wandering around New Bond Street in the early hours of one morning when two policemen came upon him. They watched him try the doorrested him for loitering with in-

tent to steal.

TOO STRONG ATER that morning, at Marlborough Street, Chris. pleaded guilty to the charge, and listened with a wry smile and folded arms, as the story of his arrest was told to Mr Paul-Bennett, VC.

"Is that right, all that they tell mo?" the magistrate asked. "Everything in order," Chris replied. "Them car doors were all too strong."

"Have you no family?" "Got an 'old mother, 73," said

"Wouldn't you like to go back to her, be a comfort to her?" the magistrate asked. The section "I like London," Chris said firmly. "Wish I'd come here as a young man."

BACK AGAIN

66F'LL gladly pay your fare back to the Midlands." the mogistrate .said. A glint appeared in Chris's eye, "I could go back today." he said, with the air of one having a favour in his glit to

"I'm suro your mother will welcome your," said. Mr Bennett, and turned to the probation officer. Let him have the usual lunch pag his fare home, and give him a lkfle pockst-money for the journey," he instructed. Then added: "You'd better see him on to the train yourself." The probation officer nodded and Chris was led away, lowards his departure of from London, where he was nothing, and towards his home town, where he

was still everything to the

woman who had so proudly

named him half a century ago,

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